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chickens together in one flock. If you health a certainty by dividing them up, or selling some of them.

The man who wants to become a good farmer must not make the mistake of hirmakes better use of common methods.

Are you still a back number in allowing your henhouse to get flithy and dirty, onl-smelling nesting material, infested come progressive, and hy actual trial have and a sixteen-mile walk after a plow all East Weymouth with lice and mites? Or have you befound ont how well it pays to keep every-thing neat and clean and in a strictly san-

> poultry raising is especially recommended too early in the fall young growth may in a bulletin from the Penusylvania De- start, which is likely to be winter killed. partment of Agriculture. If possible, lo- The soil should be well prepared and the eate the ponitry houses so that the runs plants set a little deeper than they were will be in the orchards. The fowls will in the unrsery in rows about eight feet destroy, thousands of harmful insects apart and three feet apart in the rows. fowls will at the same \_imc gain great eomfort and hencelt by the protecting shade of the trees.

profitable than mongrels or grades. Seler and the easier they are to handle. leet fowls for utility and individual ment as well as for the points that go to make up the standard fowl. Introduce new blood each year by purchasing a sufficient day is rancons, selfish and hateful. They number of young roosters. Select a suffi- fear to say "Yes, sir" or "No, sir" in a

them look sleek and shiny and would rather leave them in their natural state It should be remembered that in the domestic horse more is demanded than hi the wild animal, and consequently he re-Destroy all cocoons and all egg clusters quires a little more fostering to supply the wear of this extra demand. With ponitry, as with everything eise on the farm, the management given is an important item in receiving the largest

Some farmers tillik it a waste of time

to groom work horses in order to make

profits. At the start it is an item to se leet a good breed, one that is well adapted to the purpose for which the poultry is kept. One should begin with a good breed, one that is medium in size, good layers, good table fowls and good foragers, as on the majority of farms the poultry may be reasonably expected to pick up more or less of the waste food. If they do this they must have good con stitutions, and be naturally thrifty.

The man who is carrying on diversified farming can not keep one cow for each cows that stand in a flithy stable, lacks acre of land he tills, but the dairyman can, considerably of reaching up to the mark and many do. They do not raise all the They know that they can buy grain for one immdred cents on the dollar, and that see they are getting to be crowded in their little dairy cows will return \$2 in their winter quarters, make thrift and product for every dollar's worth of feed. They can better afford to spend their time in caring for the cow than in ralsing

I read a little accedete that meant someing out to a poor one. Never work for a thing. It concerned a hired man who about the business The successful farmer does not sneeded by sheer took to ner does not snecced by sheer linek. The line was, asked to do an nureasonable thing. succeeds because he knows how to farm the then hired out to another farmer in better than his neighbors or because he the neighborhood and willingly went to plowing a field not stopping to think that when he had plowed an acre and a half he had walked about sixteen miles and swnng a heavy plow around about 400 corners. It was his habit of thought that made a five-mile walk seem like an imposition right. Some fellows are always afraid

The blackberry may be planted in the A combination of finit-growing and fail or early in the spring. But if planted lestroy thousands of harmful insects, apart and three feet apart in the rows. thus greatly henciting the trees and in- Some growers prefer planting them in creasing the prospects for fruit, and the hills seven or eigh feet apart each way,

thus fluding them easier to control. Larger fruit is so produced, as they can he cultivated both ways. Summer pruning is important with the blackberry, as the lower the canes can be kept the better Get pure-bred fowls; they will be more through the win-

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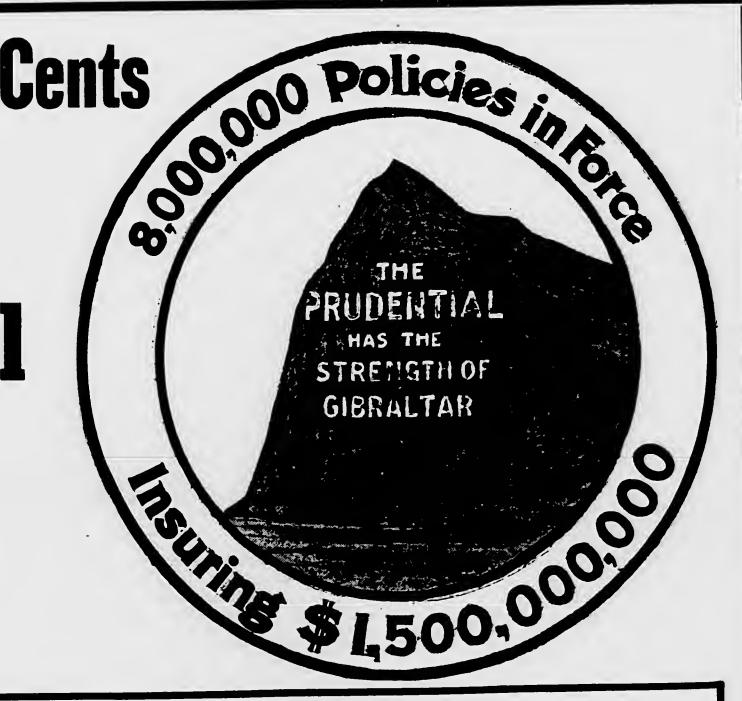
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### FRIDAY, NOV. 5, 1909.

" A rose by soy other name would smell as sweet," and the voting on Tuesday II. M. Festerhen, demonstrated that which is true of roses G. F. Pinkham, is equally true of quite a portion of the T. II. McDonnell, so-called Democratic and Republican James J Malone, parties of Weymouth.

It is no use to guess any more on the R. T. Sawyer, election-it is all over, and the sun will Thomas M. McDonnell, rise and set according to the Divine plan laid down many years ago. Weymouth is still on the map, and its advantages, geographically and otherwise, are far above the average of towns and chiles in this or any other conmonwealth, so let us all take hold and push preparatory for the next year which will soon be upon us.

"Health Versus Backwardness," "Pub-"Mic School Education on Morals," "Lack of Moral Stamina in High School Papils," Education Versus Health," "The Task of a Teacher in a Democracy," "Counteracting Uivle Training by Pernicions Civic Examples outside the Classroom Exam-

The above is only a part of the load which the teachers brought home from the convention in Boston last week. They are all beautiful subjects and no doubt furnish a good field of thought to a person of culture and lessure but a large part of the boys of our schools in the natural course of events, while they should have good moral stamma, ought adso to be be able to figure out on a learn Robin S. leg (D. 11. Stoddard) door, with a piece of chalk, how much hay | Dolly Lincoln bm (A. F. Clapp) a cow would eat in a year if she consumed twelve pounds a day, and also what the milk produced by sidd cow would cost per quart. In other words, do practical every day arithmetic.

### Monday Club.

The last meeting was an Arts and Crafts aftergoon Mrs. Overholser, who has been on the State board for five years as chairman of the Arts and Crafts committee, gave an informal talk. She interproted the true meaning of Arts as ap- attended and not without interest. The plied to nature and Crafts, as the product President, N. D. Canterbury was in the tion of applied art. The human hand is chair and in the absence of the secretary the instrument by which the brain illus- W. 11. Pratt, M. P. Garey was appointed trates its ideas The speaker cougratu- pro-tem lated the Monday club upon its vote to society These handmade products was carefully examined by the members and

The exchange table was well patronized and it is desired each member contribute something at every meeting, that this enterprise may prosper.

Mrs. Percy Bleknell sang a group of songs very acceptably The oext needing, Nevember 15th,

Congregational church, East Weymonth. To the People of Weymouth.

I wish to express my great-appreciation of the confidence in me displayed by more tinan one thousand voters at our recent election, and my deep sense of gratitude to those, both voters and non-voters, whose kind words and earnest work along made possible such a result.

John W. Cronin.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES. There will be no school today on ac-

conot of the teachers' convention at Bos-

Nathan Ford has left school to work with his father in the agricultural busi-

cises at Webster Hall for creditalde work | remember all with kindness, those who

Tuesday at Hingham The team is having soon be raised hard practise and extra coaching in preparation for the game The report cards were issued Tuesday. Those receiving four or more it's in regular studies are Esther Bickuell, Velma Collyer, Alice Cullen, Helena Reidy, Ruth

Reidy, Inez Wheaton, Robert Alvord, Warren Bates, Lonis Frederick, ilarold llawes and Leon Marsh of the senior class; etlgu Bailey, Bath Bradford, Louise Harris, Pearl McFaun, Dorothy Taylor, Francis Carroll, Francis Condrick and Carl Lond of the junior class; Fauny Hollis. Mattle Sampson and Ruth Shepard of the sophomore class; Alice Bentley, Edith Bickuell, Mildred Newcomb, Martha Tirrell and Frederick Phlibrick of the fresh-

The senior physics class is conducting a series on different substances to deter - mine their specifix gravity. HAWKES 10.

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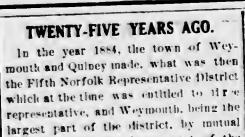
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agreement, took the larger part of the representatives as will be seen by the fo'lowing vote for the year 1854 WEYMOUTH VOTE 1133 Francis Ambler, George F. Pinkham. Herbert M. Federben. G. A. Cushing, D. M. Easton. Thomas H. McDonnell, William Tobin. James J. Malone Wilmot Cleverly.

G. W. Dyer. R. T. Sawver Francis Ambler,

William Tobin, Wilmot Cleverly,

Francis Amider and G. A. Cushing of Weymonth, and Herbert M. Federhen of Quincy, were elected.}

### Old Colony Driving Club.

The last open day of the season by the Old Colony Driving club was held at the Fair grounds at South Weymouth on Saturday, and while the classes were fewer than on former occasions, there was much enjoyment in the following races; Class A. Trotting

Aquiline bg (D. H: Daley) King Bruce chg (B C.Wilder) Time 1.153, 114(1) Class B. Mixed. Firebug blkm (Joseph Commings) Dswego Bays hg (D. Fred Bates)

Time 1.15, 1 15. Class Courretting. Campwood blka (A. S. Marsle) Starling tohm (S.A. Litchileid)

Time 1.201, 1.18, 1 18. Class D. Mixed. Time 1.213 ... 1,21.

Kent chg (M. Abrams) Special to Beat 1.13 Trotting. King Brace, chg (B. C. Wilder) Time 1.124,

Special to Beat 1.11 Trotting.

### Weymouth Board of Trade.

The November meeting as held in Masoulc building, Wednesday night, was well

The principal topic was, Would it be place sowing in the schools. There was | well for Weymonth to change to a board an exhibition, a good selection of articles of Selectmen and also Assessors, consist from the Hingham Arts and Crafts ing of three instead of five. There was quite a discussion on the subject but no vote of the meeting taken as to the adunade doubly interesting by the explaina- visability of such a move. Other mat- George G. Hall, Socialist.... tion of Mrs Overholser, who said the ters discussed were, Need of more street Hinghon society stood the highest of any lights and cost of the same. Refreshments were served at 9 o'clock

and later on in the evening a general discussion of future committee work.

### Tax-Dodging as a Virtue.

The most surprising thing about our tax business is the unwillingness of the average citizen to pay his share. Every there will be an Chana Recital in the device for evading taxes is welcome and uobody seems to lose caste if he invents a new and workable scheme for reducing his own-waves, although that simply means increasing the taxes, of his felrow citizens; they regard him as peculiary shrewd and lousiness-like. And yet there is no other country in the wide world where the burden of taxation is so light or where the results of government give so much liberty and independence and opportunity. We seem as a people to move along from day to day and year to year indifferent to the enormous advantages which are ours in this twentieth century and which are what our taxes go

> CARD OF THANKS The members of the North Weymouth Cemetery circle extend their sincere

to pay for .- llartford Conrant.

Sidney Beau of Dartmouth 'II received thanks to all who aided and assisted in honorable mention at the dedication exer- making their late Fair a success. We donated and those who patronized. From the Fair we realized the sum of \$285.00. Etta Schutz has left school to learn For the receiving tomb we have to date 81,475.50. From the earnest words that have been expressed we have hopes that The football team plays Hungham high | the necessary amount for the tomb will

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The weather bureau was especially kind on Tuesday and gave us an ideal Indian summer day which was utilized to a large extent by the voters of Weymouth in excreising the right of suffrage. The polls opened at 5.45 and it was at once in evidence May 15, 1859. It was last used Nov. 2, that for an "off year" the vote would be large in all parts of the town and the voting 1886 at the double golden wedding of the was almost continuous until the polls were closed at 1 o'clock. Counting immediately two brothers and sisters above menbegan and when the last box had been received at the Town Clerk's office and figures compiled there was a grand total 2,297; the same being only 14 votes less than the last Presidential campaign and 757 more than for the year 1907, which excess may be attributed to the warm representative contest. Following is the result in detail:

GOVERNOR.

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Totals..... 281 367 558 302 384 James H. Bryan, Democratic...... 66 119 James B. Carr, Socialist.... David Craig, Socialist Labor..... Daniel Parlin, Prohibition..... Elmer A. Stevens, Republican...... 171 170 235 176 233 145 1130 367 558 302 384

49 82 27 41 67 301 405 2297 true, will do it—and his appeal for help Alexis Boyer, Democratic..... Charles A. Chase, Probibition..... Sylvester J. McBride, Socialist ..... Jeremiah 1'. McNally, Socialist Labor... 239 171 227 144 1122 tienry E. Turner, Republican ...... 169 172 558 302 384 405 2297 ATTORNEY-GENERAL

Henry M. Dean, Prohibition..... John A. Frederickson, Socialist Labor... 235 175 217 142 1099 Dana Malone, Repuldican.... 117 198 Harvey N. Shepard, Democratic ...... 73 John W. Sherman, Socialist ..... 35 367 558 302 384 405 2297 COUNCILLOR.

. Stearns Cushing, Republican.... 166 116 195 86 Charles W. Guy, Democratic ..... rederic II. Lord, Socialist..... 49 105 36 55 367 558 302 384 Totals..... 281

Albert licss. Socialist. . . . . . . . . . . . . . 4 179 229 169 217 Engene C. Hultman, Republican...... 173 33 56 Totals..... 281 367 558 302 384 405 2297 coin it is to be found? There was every 196 197 1033 reason for thinking the loss of this motto Frederick W Cochran, Socialist...... 410 123 163 181 1139 from the coins would mean little and John W. Cronin, Republican..... 148

John F. Dwyer, Democratic...... 116 146 6 12 14 65 Totals..... 281 367 . 558 302 384 405 2297 COUNTY COMMISSIONER.

Eeorge F. Maxwell, Democratic..... 146 - 1083 Evan F. Richardson, Republican...... 158 161 226 45 Iliram B. Turpel, Socialist..... CONNTY TREASURER 185 1289 different fifferent days the attendance was 185 Henry D. llumphrey..... Blanks..... 79

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Susanneh Tufts Chapter, D. A. R. The Susannah Tufts Chapter of the D. There are a lot of people hunting R. of Weymonth held a most interesttrouble out of season. ing exhibit of antiques at the home of If there were no loafers in this ol world, the police courts wouldn't have

Mrs. A. G. Bowditch on Quincy avenue on the afternoons and evenings of Oct. 27 and 28. The chapter has pledged itself much to do. to the education of two children in a settlement school in Hindman, Ky. and the object of the exhibit was to raise money many a mau we wouldn't suspect if he towards this pledge. Mrs. Bowditch is a didn't tell us about them. past regent withe chapter and for about twenty vears she has been an enthusiastic collector of old ochina, consequenty she has:a very valuable and heautiful collec- stern lights of a ship, which illuminate ion. She also has in her home many only the track it has passed. rare pieces of antique furniture, also old portraits.....These with the addition of a number of articles loaned by other memthe fellow who every little while has to bers of the chapter, and their friends break into the baby's hank for car fare made a most moteworthy exhibit. There rerest seventeen samplers, the oldest one hearing the date 1724, also a large mourning plecer a most intricate ereation of needie work. In a show case in one of the rooms were heautiful bead hags, antique jewelry, minatures, old coins, a piece of Confederate paper money, fans and a coat brush taken from the pocket of an old Revolutionary General after the Battle of Bunker Ilill. Pewter and silver

platters and porringers were scattered about. A brocaded silk cape lined with silk attracted much attention and the decendents of the lady who wore it know it to be lat least, two hundred and twentyfive years old! There were beatiful shawls of China and India silk, delicate hand made laces as fine as a cobweb, embroidered muslim neckerchiefs, one white wedding dress cut rather decollete, with a beautifully embroidered panel extending the length of the front, a marvelously dainty baby dress faggoted and embroidered by hand, dayuerreotypes, ambrotypes, hlankets, bed spreads and two wonderful quilts of which we must speak further. Ine was white cotton cloth with colored flowers and green leaves cut from callco and appliqued on with the tiniest of tiny stitches and then quilted by hand. The other was white worked all over with flower designs done in French knots, tufted work and embroidery stitches and was really an astonishing piece of work.

One thing we must not forget to mention was a large Japanned tray bearing this at the double wedding of John Crane and Ollver Cromwell." Elizabeth Nash and Thomas Crane and Mary B. Nash, two brothers marrying two sisters. It was used again at the wedding of Eliza N. Crane, a daughter of tioned." Altogether it was an exhibition Besides the exhibit there was a sale of

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The trouble is that the experience of

the most solumn appeals of this nature

commonly are to prevent perjury. To be-

The witness who is deliberately going to

swear to a given set of facts, true or un-

from God to enable him to tell "the whole

truth and nothing but the truth", means

other form of words less sacred in their

import, would mean. The critics allege

that it is simply a superfluous thing in

the present state of facts, and that the

only element working any real retarda-

tion of, perjury is the fear the witness

feels for the earthly pains and penalties

We believe that if the country would

not stand for the elimination of the motto

from the coins, but must insist hereafter

on having it placed on all moneys of metal

lown to the singlest, of new design, it

tion of the words of adjuration from the

The presence of the motto on the coln-

age meant little compared with the port-

ent of the "So help me God" of the conrt

room and the office. No, no! People

don't want it yet, if they are ever to want

one could ever have made for the declara-

tion of trust on our silver money, as a

matter of practical importance. How

many men ever notice or consider the lat-

ter feature of our monetary system, or

can even tell off-hand on what part of the

would be acquiesced in. But since it was

not, there can as yet be no prospect of a

peaceful eradication of 'So help me God"

Electrical Exhidit.

The electrical show to be held in

Mechanics Bldg.; Nov. 15th to 25th, will

doubtless equal the record of the New

York show last month, when on three

so large that the doors had to be closed.

While the New York show was considered

the best ever held there, it is promised by

the management that the Boston show

will far excel in number of noveltles and

held in the East.

be on a grand scale.

from the language of the oath.

in such case made and provided.

ordinary oath.

now?

sweeping ont the store. candy, aprons and mystery hundles the latter causing much amusement. As a re-"Well, that's how I got my start." sult of the whole the chapter was able to

send a cheque for twenty-five dollars to me like that for?"

Close on the incautious heels of the movement to eliminate "In God We Trust" from the coinage of the realm comes a no less incantious crusade for the eradication of the words "So help me God" from the oaths and affidavits taken in courts. Maryland, we believe, has already regarded this Idea with favor. It s talked, of for the Federal courts as well. Nevertheless, what will be the attitude of the public? Is it ripe for this changevery probable to come in later time, if not best so as to retain all the advantages of

STILL SUSCEPTIBLE. gin with, the oath itself is not made particularly solemn in the mouth of the average clerk, who reels it off mechanically to which the woman evidently tried to snpa string of witnesses all swaying to and fro, with hands raised at every angle.

young man spoke. contagious?" he asked. about as little to him, in practice, as any ture of scorn and pity.

> COMIC DIGNITY. somehow, funny. It reminds me of

will certainly not stand for the elimina- to death. "The cook lost patience finally. " 'Clear out o' here, ye sassy little brat!' she shouted, thumping the table with a rolling pin.

chen continually, bothering the busy cook

"The little girl gave the cook a haughty " 'I never allow any one but my mother It at all. They can make an infinitely to speak to me like that,' she said."stronger argument for it even today than | Washington Star.

Selectmen's Meeting.

several citizens of North Weymouth, asking the town to accept as a public highway, Leonard street, so called, running in a westerly direction from Sea street Changing and parallel with Bay View street. Arrangements were also made for the ri-ennial examination of those receiving State Ald and Pensions. This examination will be made by an agent of the

sions and the examiations will take place as follows: Monday, Nov. 8th, in Engine honse Ward 3: Tuesday the 9th, at the Selectmen's room, Savings Bank building, East Weymonth; Wednesday, the 10th, Engine honse, Ward 1; Thursday, the 11th, artistic decorations any exposition ever Engine house, Ward 5.

State Commission in State Aid and Pen-

W. R. C. Notes. Everything electrical In the nature of abor saving and comfort giving devices, and added to these many new and remark-Table demonstrations in applied electricity will be shown, while the decorations will

This will be a Red Letter Day celebration. Among the many noveltles to be shown Banquet at 6.30 p.m., by Bates & Hnmwill be the "Home Electrical", a perfect phrey. Department offlicers of the G.A. electrical appointed snite of rooms. In connection with this "Home Electrical" will be the Whiting Model Electrical Dairy Farm, where there will be four milkings a day by electrical milkers, and with the aid of electric separators and chnrns, the bright golden butter will be made in full view of the apectators.

Chickens hatched by electricity, wireless Dept. Asst. Insp. Mrs. Mary E. Holtelephones, X-Ray machines, and ln fac everything that can be operated by electricity, will be there. The grand opening Chelsea, next Wednesday. will be at 8 o'clock, Monday evening the 15th, and then each day from 10 a. m. to 10.30 p. m., and 25 cents admits to every-

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1 large furniture wagon. W. P. Denbroeder,
38 Broad St., East Weymouth. 27 tf "The worst thing that can be said about "When a man has no intimate friends there is no one to say bad things about

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A "victim" declares that when a ma ing, his wife has not a word to say to him; but as soon as he picks up a newspaper or a book to read she takes a long breath and almost drowns him with an is sitting still, steadfastly gazing at noth-WANTED. People to know that it costs only 26 cents to make known their wants in this avalanche of questions.

"llow do you recognize an infant industry?" Inquired an English tourist of colonial politician. "Like most Infants", answered the politician, "it is recognized by the amount of noise it makes when it wants to be noticed."-Iondon Telegraph.

GATHERED UP.

There are lots of good points about

To most men experience is like the

I lay it down as a safe proposition that

nim is that he has no intimate friends."

child.-Philip D. Armour.

him."-Houston Post.

A woman who visited the British Museum recently inquired of an attendant: "Have you no skull of Cromwell? I have legend, "This tray was used Nov. 2, 1836 been looking all around for a skull of "No, madam," replied the attendant.

"We've never had one". "llow very odd?" she exclaimed; "they have a fine one in the museum at Oxford? -Ladies' Home Journal.

A pompous man went into a drug store soda water dispenser. The boy was "Sweeping out, eh?" said the man

The boy looked him over and replied "Aw, what do you want to discourage When the man left he was frowning.-Denver Post.

HONHEUR'S HUMOR. Mile. Rosa Bonheur (Rosa stood for Rosalie) was not without a sense of humor, so it is told of her that when presiding over a school of design in Paris, the pupils being girls, the artist was dis! gusted with the class because, imitative of their teacher, the young women had of their teacher, the young women had being about the colorest "cried". cut their hair short. "Goodness," cried Rosa Bonheur, "how horrid you all look! This is not a class of boys. You silly creatures, let your hair alone and do your

He was a nervous, fidsety young man and he looked with considerable apprehension at the woman next him, who held a baby, its face covered with a thick veil. The baby gave now and then a sharp cry,

At last, after many anxlous glances, the "Has-has that baby any-anything The woman looked at him with a mix-

"Twouldn't be for most folks," she said in a clear carrying tone, "but maybe 'twould for you. Iie's teething."-Youth's Companion.

Senator La Follette, criticisling a trust, "It's dignity under abuse and attack is, little Sloux City girl. "One morning she hung about the kit-

At the meeting of the Selectmen on Monday's petition was received from the New England Tel. and Tel. Co. for a priv. ilege to place 15 poles on Pond street and Horsey Sireel. 9 on Hollis street. A hearing of the same will be hnd at an early day.

Another petition received was from

The next regular meeting of Reynolds W.R.C. will be changed from Tnesday, Nov. 9th, to Monday, Nov. 8th, at 2.30 p. m., Odd Fellows hall, East Weymonth.

R. and W.R.C. are expected as guests. Reynolds W.R.C. are very basy filling ont their calendar. Rummage and food sales have been held in different parts of the town, realizing quite a sum for the calender. At the last Corps meeting It was planned to have a sale in G.A.R. hall

brook has inspected Corps No. 111, Pembroke, and will inspect Corps No. 10 Dept. Asst. Insp. Mrs. Junie B. Morril has inspected Corps No. 110, Randolph,

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Records. Tput on the attachment so was Miss Clara J. Arnold, daughter of PHONGRAPH \$22, plays both rec- of the Weymonth fire department, and in

PIANO ROOMS from this place attended the celebration.

Mr. White is at present traveling sales-743 Broad Street. E. Weymouth, men for the Union Lockstitch [Company

EAST BRAINTREE

East Weymonth, Nov. 10. -A meeting of the Union Literary circle Weymouth was held with Miss dessle Macgregor Inesday evening, Oct. 26. Papers were given by Mrs. Elenor Holmes on "The Expansion of the United States," and by Mrs R. L. Hunt on "Colonial Literature," both exceedingly interesting. Mrs. Ilvde entertained the company with music, and the evening closed with the singing of Alice Cook, Summer street, Tuesday evenng, November 9. Membership fees are

> -Miss Alice M. Nash has been the guest of Miss Louise Burrell of Bridge--Miss Dorothy McCormick is confined to her home on Elliot street by illness.

-Miss Katherine McCormick was home rom Bridgewater Normal school, over -The l'uritana whist club will meet

next Wednesday eveying with Mrs. John -The members of the Elmwood whist ciub are being entertained this afternoon by Mrs. Shelly A. Neal at her home in South Braintree of a to the second -George II. Perkins, formerly pro-

prictor of the Weymouth Pharmacy, who s at present the head of the Boston and Portsmouth Steamship Company, moved this week to the latter city, where he will inithly issue. make his home. Franz Ilyland is to

Bertram Nash, a popular conductor on the local street railway, is able to be ont again after a severe iliness of typhold

-Peter F. ilayes, for a number of

years in the employ of Dr. G. D. Builock, has resigned his position. -The Ladies' Social Circle of the First Universalist church will hold a supper and social this evening. -Rev. Melvin S. Nash, who recently resigned the pastorate of the First Unlversalist church, was re-elected senator

from the First Plymouth district at the State election, Tuesday. -Mr. and Mrs. George Wright, who were married recently, are to occupy th house on Bryant avenue, vacated by Charles South. Mr. South Is to move

into the house recently purchased by his -joyed. Vocal music by Mr. Frank Lintz, father, J. R. South, on Broad street. -Mr. and Mrs. Leon Coilins of Atlantic, Georgia, who were married recently have been here on a visit to Mr. and Mrs Fred Tarbox of Front street. -Thomas Kilfoy has taken a position

with Dr. Gould at Braintree. -Dr. John W. Hart of Washington D. C., came here to vote, Tuesday, but as his train was several hours late did not arrive in time to cast his vote. He is spending a few days with his brother, Louis J. Hart

New York and New Jersey -Rev. William L. Walsh of Brookfield Mass., will preach for Ali Souls' church next Sunday morning at 10.30 The first session of the kindergarden class in charge of-Miss Elizabeth B. Pray at 10.30. Second session of this class at 11.45. Regular Sunday-school at 11.45 Adult class in the minister's room at 11.50 The vesper service in the afternoon at 4.30 will be conducted by Rev. Samuel A

town this week calling on friends. -W. Francis Leach is having a 25 foot cablu boat built at the Loring ship yard. The boat will be 63 foot beam and will be

the employ of A. J. Richards & Son, has esigned his position. -George M. Davis has taken a position

at Whitehouses' grocery store. -The public schools are closed today to enable the teachers to attend the annual convention of the Norfolk County Teachers Association at Ford hali, Boston. -Charles Newcomb is to move into the lmcr Houghton tenement at Lincoln

hrough the United States mail has been increased from 8 to 10 cents. The new sale. rate went into effect Monday.

-Mr. and Mrs. Warren B. White of A Hardman upright for only \$100. North Abington observed the 25th anniversary of their marriage at their home in Several only been used 3 months that town recently. Mr. White, who is at and for many years a resident of this ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every All the Edison 2 and 4-minute place. Mrs. White, before her marriage, Lase of Catarrh that cannot be cored by the use of All the Edison 2 and 4-minute place. Mrs. White, before her marriage, Hall's Catarrh Cure. FRANK L. CHENEY. Mr. and Mrs. Nathantel Arnold of Abing ence this 6th day of December. A. D., 1886. See the new Edison FIRESIDE ton. Mr. White was a former member, (SEAL) his vonnger days, was well known in system. Send for testimonials free musical circles being cornetist in bands and ochestras in this section. A number

### CAST WEYMOUTH AND WEYMOUTH CENTER.

the district court, where he was assessed \$10. A few nights ago, some onc, sup--Bear in mind the dates, Nov. 10 and posed to be a member of this gang, threw 11. M. E. Church Fair in the church a large stone through a pane of glass at the home of Captain Everett Whitmarsh

After suffering from a nervous trouble r several years, Frank W. Nash comnitted suicide by shooting himself through the head at his home on Gainsborough street, Boston, a few days ago. He was 6 years old and married. He was a native and for many years a resident of this town, heriga son of the late A. Prescott clal hour followed which was enjoyed by

all present. mic "-Atthe winst party of Delphi Lodge Knights of Pythias, Friday evening, th ladles' prizes were won by Miss Elizabeth Lane, Mrs. Mace and Miss Nellie Cleary, and the gentlemen's prizes by Henry and waiter Pope. -John Coackiev of Lawrence, a former resident has been visiting his sister, Mrs.

> The engagement is announced of Miss Mildred L. Whitmarsh, daughter of Captain and Mrs. S. Everett Whitmarsh and Mr. Roy O Martin. -Mrs. Ihittp Havitand and Miss Margaret ... Caulfield, have been to Milford, H., where they were called by the

1343 half of Quincy hoodlums have been.

causing a lot of trouble of late at the local

station of the N. Y., N. Il., & H., R. R.

and few plants ago, Patrolman Walsh lit

on them and haled one of the gang into

an attack of bronchitts is now much im--ilenry Mariell was taken to a Boston hospital, Monday, suffering with an attack of appendicitis former resident, has been on a visit to r. and Mrs Philip Haviland.

-Simon Delorey has moved into Chief of Police Flizgerald's house on Elliot -Miss Mabel Delorey has taken a posi-

tion in Quincy. -Mrs. Mary O'Keefe, widow of the late John O'Keefe, died Tuesday evening after a long illness, aged 82. Mrs. O'Keefe was born in Sidney, New South Waies, but had been a resident of this place for over half a century. Her father was an officer in the Buglish army and was stationed at Sidney at the line of her birth. ter husband who dled cieven years ago was a Civil war veteran. She was the mother of Rev. James J. O'Keefe, of St.

Cecelia church, Boston, who deid a year ago. "She is survived by a daughter, Miss Julia O'Keefe of this place, and two sons, Timothy O'Keefe of this village and Dr. Shaw. Daniel T. O'Keefe 'of Jamaica Plain. Francis Keizer of North Weymout The funeral took place this morning from the church of the Sacred Heart at ten o.clock.-16.Interment was in the family lot street. at St. Francis Xavler cemetery. -Thomas E. O'Brich has accepted a

Co. of Braintie." -Avonla Circle C. of F., held a well attended whist party in Washington hall, Wednesday evening. The prizes were awarded to Miss Mary Garrity, Miss Weymouth, Hingham and Braintree. Helen Keefe, Edward O'Gonnor and John

well attended Hallowe'en party at Pythian | was performed for appendicitis and she hall. Monday evening. There was a snpper, entertainment by the Shamrock Min-

-Mrs. M. Green of Boston, who has been a teacher of painting for 22 years has opened a studio at her home in East Braintree, where she will be pleased to receive pupils. Visitor welcome. See

### Bantist Church Noles

By request of the members of the Y. P. S. C. E., the pastor each month selects a watchword for the Society, as an incen- ber the dead, was observed Tuesday, with tive to constantey of purpose and service. a High Mass for the souls of the faithful The watchword is selected alphabetically. It is printed, framed and kept in view of all, during all the meetings of the society. For the month of November, the new watchwood will be "Go.". Matt. 28:19 A full meeting of the members of the Advisory committee will be held next Monday evening at the home of the pastor. Any desiring to make with the church and the burial was at St. Frances Xavler will send in their application to the paster | cemetery. before Monday evening or be present and

reet the committee buillist evening. A monthly meeting of the members of he Lincoin class was held at the parson age last Wednesday evening. After the business an impromptu debate was enand refreshments served by Mrs. Cary. Next Sunday morning, Rev. R. H. Carey will give the second of the series of Comnunion Sunday Sermons on "The Sins that Crucified Jesus." The public is!

day evening, gospel service at 7. The Bible Searchers met last Monday vening for Bible Study at the home of Mrs. Harry Bonn. A definite line of Bible Study is being taken up which all seem generally to enjoy and appreciate. The pastor teaches the class. -William Flynn is home from a trip to

About thirty of the members of the and dinner will be served at tweive Y. P. S. C. E. attended the Quarterly o'clock. meeting of the Clark Union held at the Old South church, last Tuesday evening.

### LOVELL'S CORNER

prised at his home on Washington street tables and a well served menu was en-Eliot, D.D. All are cordially invited to Tuesday evening by a large number of his joyed by all. friends. The occasion was in honor of . At the conclusion of the supper, the his twenty-first birthday. Mrs. James pastor, Ret B. D. Bradford, made a short N. 11., Wiformer resident, has been in Lovell of Hingham read a poem written talk on his plan of work for the winter for the occasion. Games and music were and a plea to the men to join with him in enjoyed. Mrs. French served ice cream, cake and corn balls. In behalf of the company Fred Loud presented Mr. French O. Lyford, Naval Custom Honse officer of

with a silver mounted military set. -The Ladics Aid society held their monthly business meeting at the home of Mrs. N. Tirrell Wednesday evening. -Mrs. Sheldon and son Edward have moved to Boslon for the winter.

-Rev. Mr. Lineweaver of B. University was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hess over Sunday.

A Hallowe'en party under the direction ocean liner. -A Hallowe'en party under the direc tion of the Epworth League was held in

the vestry Monday evening. Committee in charge-Louise Pratt, Amy Lovell Harold Hawes and Karle Loveli. Games were enjoyed." Cake and punch were for welle's of the light

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-Thomas Fallon has been contined to his home of late with severe lilness. -The monthly business meeting of the Epworth League connected with the Methodist Eaiscopal church was held Monday, evening in the vestry of the umber of her friends at a Ilallowe'en church! Business of vital importance, party at her home, last Saturday evening. was brought before the League to be con-Miss Leary was presented with a \$2 gold sidered. After the business meeting a soplece in behalf of her friends.

-Mrs. William Litchfield spent Sunday visiting relatives in Brockton. -The Ladles Social circle of the Methodist - Rpiscopal - church, held their last all-day meeting in preparation for the annual chunch fair; in the westry last Wednesday ws on

-Miss Anna Ryan has been detained from her studies at Bridgewater Normal school by the illness of her mother, Mrs . Ryan of Commercial street. . -Giadys Benbroeder ils reported im proving.

-ilarold Burrell is, visiting this sister Mrs. George O'Brlen of Norton. -The W. C. T. U. will meet Wednesday, the 10th at 3 p. m. with Mrs. Sarah -Mrs. Mary A. Haviland of Washing- E. Bicknell, Broad street. -Miss Susle, Sampson attended the

on street, who has been seriously ill with. State Convention of King's Daughters a Springfield on Tuesday and Wednesday as delegate from Norfolk County. She reports a most interesting and profitable meeting. A violent thunder storm on -John McLaughilu of Jamiaca Piain, Tnesday added variety to the pleasant ex-

-Miss Kathyrn Halnan is rapidly re

covering and it is expected that she will be able to leave the hospital in a few days -Next Sunday will be Missionary Rally day at the Falth Mission on School street At 10.30 a. m. there will be a prayer meet ing at 2.30 p.m. missionary addresses by different speakers. At 7 p. m. mlssionary concert at which there will be reading, recitations and special singing by the children. A missionary offering will b

taken afternoon and evening. -As a result of a raid made by the liquor officers about two weeks ago, an Italian doing business on Broad street was before the court at Quincy last Sat-Refreshments were then served. urday and fined \$75 and six months in the House of Correction; at Dedham. -Sumner C. Shaw of Boston spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Robert F. him.

pied by Mr. and Mrs. M. Logue on Broad

-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McCourt of East street, will shortly move to their new position at the Jenkens Manufacturing home in Newton. -The fifth regular meeting of Miss Merritt's dancing school was held in Ma-

sonic building Wednesday evening with a good attendance from different parts o -Miss Lillian O'Brien of Center street was removed to the Carney hospital in -The Ladies of Trinity church held a Boston on Monday, where an operation

> is now doing well. -The Paragon moving pictures and vaudeviile entertainments opened in Odd fellows opera house, Wednesday night with a good audience and will be continued on succeeding Wednesday nights.

-On Monday,"Nov. I, the Feast of A Saints was observed at the Church of the Immaculate Conception. Rev. Fr. prizes to Henry Hayden and Mrs. John Lynch said Mass at 5.30, while Fr. Allison | Vinson. celebrate High Mass at 7.45. A large number received Communion. The feast of Aii Souls, the day set apart to remem-

on Main street. -After an illness of two weeks, John F. Daly, of Commercial street, passed pulpit of the Universalist church on Sunaway on Monday. Funeral services were held at the Immaculate Condeption church, Wednesday morning with High was held at the Old South einreh, Thes-Mass by Rev. J. W. Ailisou. Many Horal day evening. Mr. Charles and Mr. Havtributes testified of the esteem of friends ward of Quiucy, Miss Fearing and Miss

-Graut and Hayes world's progressive moving pictures at Town Hali, Saturday night; new features, new songs. Performance at 8 o'clock. Special cars to ail parts of the town at close of perform-

-Warren F. Spalding Esq, of Boston, | Cohassett 3. A large and heautiful banner was presented to the Rockland Conchairman of the Massachusetts Prison gregational church for having the largest ssociation, will speak in the Congregapercentage of all those present 621, Weytional church Sunday night on "The New View of the Bad Boy."

Congregational Church Notas. The Ladies' Social Union held an al cordially invited. All seats free. Sunday meeting on Wednesday to work for the coming Fair. Although the inclement weather prevented many from attending, there was a goodly number pres- o'clock. ent and the enthuslasm and Interest seems to be increasing. Dinner was served in the dinning room at noon. The next meeting will be on Wednesday, Nov. 10,

The first meeting of the season of the Good Fellowship Club" of the society first in a series of addresses on Religion was held in the church parlors and banand Life, the subject for the evening hequet room last fight and was one of the ing The Present Place of Mental Hymost interesting in the history of the club. giene. The preliminary feature of the hour was the banquet or supper which was served Missionary Socity will he Friday after--Herbert French was pleasantly sur- at 6.45. About 120 people were at the

> guest and speaker of the hour was James the port of Boston, and rarely does a speaker have a closer attention of his listeners than did he, and most certainly celved a favor. Many games were played they were well repaid for their close attention. There was no attempt at oratory. but a full hour's talk on the magnitude of the business of the Custom House, re-

Not the Kind He Wanted. Professed politicians who have reduced public office to an exact science find the independent voter a sad stambling block, a fact which is amnsingly disclosed hy a story found in the life of the late George

ator and clergyman. Toward the end of Sir John Macdon ald's life he and Principal Grant, then the head of Queen's college met at a dinner at the honse of the premier's brother-inaw, Professor Williamson. "How I wish," the premier said to the

Monro Grant, the eminent Canadian edn-

riend of mine." "My dear Sir John," the principal replied, "I have always supported you when you were right." The premier's eyes twinkled, and he aid his hand upon the shoulder of the

"My dear man," said he, "I have no

use for that species of friendship!"

principal.

principal, "that you would be a steady

SOUTH WEYMOUTH

-Miss Mildred Leary entertained

-Mrs. C. J. Smith and daughter, Mr.

-The Ladies' Auxiliary of A. O. F.

-A week ago last Wednesday evening,

bnrglars broke into the Columbian Square

Lunch.room, owned by Leon Owens, and

carried off cigars, candy, etc., amounting

-Miss Ruth Alien entertained the Art

of Brockton, spent Friday as the gnests

-The young people of the Union church

-In the vestry of the Oid South church

-The Fin dc Siecle club met at the

evening. The prizes in whist were

awarded to Mrs. Lena Pratt and Mrs.

oving a vacation in New York.

iocal improvements.

-Mr. and Mrs. Elbridge Nash are cn-

-Thomas Welch, formerly of this town

-The meeting of the Ciark Rennion

Sampson of South Weymouth and Miss

Lebaron each spoke for a short while.

Rockland Cougregational was represented

After the meeting refreshments were ser-

The November communion service will

he held next Sunday afternoon at four

Timrsday evening the pastor gave the

The annual missionary tea of the Ladics

WEYMOUTH

-Miss Mary L. Nash is on the sick list

-Miss Isabelle Jones gave a Hallow

e'en party to several of her little girl

friends on Saturday evening Refresh-

ments were served and each gnest re-

which helped the little tots to have a

-Several vonny men from this place

made np a theater party last Tuesday

-Mrs. Mary Arnold has gone to Wol-

-A. Blanchard and family, of Eas

Weymouth, have taken up their residenc

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Miss Cole of Roxbury.

bereavment.

HEIGHTS

noon at the house of Mrs. II. B. Reed.

ved in the vestry of the church.

an entertainment in the vestry.

Union Church Notes.

winter's work.

Club at her home, Saturday evening.

of Miss Annie Deanc on Pond street.

church last Friday evening.

the young people.

Monday morning.

Lowell, Saturday and Sunday,

\$5 gold plece by her friends.

wrestling feil and broke his leg.

the Stetson Shoe.

street for the winter.

the hands of Officer Allen.

-A good concert at the M. E. Chure -Nice Xmas gifts can be bought at the Fair, Nov. 11. M. E. Church Fair, Nov. 10 and 11. East -Mrs. Frank Prentlss has gone to

Providence, R. I., to spend the winter -Miss Esther Whiting of Abington with her danghter. spent a few days the past week as the -Mrs. Caroline Thayer and Mrs. Malguest of Miss Lizzie Carroli. vina Bartlett have been spending a few -Charles Welch, 4 year old son of Mr days with relatives in Forest Illis. and Mrs. John Weich of Reed Avenue, -Mr. and Mr. W. F. Evans have broke his arm by failing from a ladder moved into their new house, just comlast Wednesday eveding.

'Arthur Cuiley.

pleted, at Bayside -Mrs. W. A. Fratt is housed up with -Miss Lucy Dyer will leave next Monday for Mlami, Florida, where she will spend the winter with her sister, Mrs

and Mrs. J. C. Tobey of Dorchester, -Miss Mande Williams entertained a were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry few friends with a llailowe'en party, last -Mrs. Fred Howard was bostess at a Saturday evening. \*Miss Ruth Merritt has returned home Hallowe'en party at her home, Saturday evening. Mrs. Howard was presented a from an extended visit with relatives in

-Abner Stoweil entertained his four held a Hallowe'en party in Music hall, sistors on Thursday last to celebrate his last Saturday evening. All present wore birthday. ostnmes, Mrs. Charles Nolan represented -Louis L. Duntinger of Portsmouth, Me., spent Saturday and Sunday at home

-Mrk E. F. Beais has as her guests -Last Thursday evening, Urban Noian. son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel-Nolan, while Miss Ada Matthews and Mrs. Marion l'ingree of Milwankee, Wis. -Miss Lillian Fisher has received he -F. H. Hale of Dorchester, has closed his summer residence at 371 Randolph ertificate as a graduate stenographer omer Commercial coilege.

versalist church this evening. -At the recent Runmage sale given by to about \$25. The case has been put in the Ladies' Circle of the Pilgrim church, \$30 was netted. -Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Stoddard have closed their house for the winter and are

-There will be a church meeting an

also a parish meeting at the Third Un

-Misses Jenule Deane and Averit Bates | boarding. -Miss Mary Thomas met with a bac accident last Wednesday. In attempting to board an East Weymouth car in Quincy, held a Hallowe'en party in the vestry of site lost her balance and feil backwards striking on the back of her head, causing quite a wound. At present time she l Saturday evening was held a Haitowe'en inproving rapidly.

party. An entertainment was given by -Mrs. R. H. Whiting is entertaining er aunt from Vermont. -The last meeting of the Jolly Eight -Mrs. J. L. Newton of Winthrop, was clinh was held at the home of Miss Catheric guest of relatives in town, Sunday. -Dr. Chas. Conkiin, State Supt. ine Alien. The 1st prize was awarded to: Miss Gertrude Chandier, the second to iniversalist churches, will preach ner Miss Catherine Allen and the consolation Sunday in the Universalist church. prize to Miss Alice Fietcher of Rockland. -Mrs. Martin Moulton, who has bee isiting Dr. L. F. Wolfe several weeks

has returned to her home in Brockton. -Dr. E. N. Mayberry is enjoying a va--W. F. I'ratt and family spent Satureation and Dr. Hoimes is substituting for day and Sunday with relatives in Lynn. -William Wagner left last Friday for | -Mrs. John Taylor entertained the Norfolk, Virginia, on a short business | Crescent whist club, last Friday after--William Taylor left for Panama, Wed--Mrs. II. T. Bicknell has gone to spend

the winter months with relatives in East icsday, where he will resume his duties -Frank Stout and family of South -Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Grundstrom are the happy parents of a baby girl born Boston were out to their summer home on Sunday last

-The Ladies' Cemetery Circle made \$285 at their fair held last week Tnesday. home of Mrs. Wendaii Hockings, Tuesday -The Y. P. C. H. convected with the Third Universalist church held a Ilallowe'en party, last Saturday evening in the vestry of the church. Each memher was entitled to bring one guest. Games suitable for the occasion were indulged has been appointed a corporal in the n and a treat of doughnuts, cheese, coffee, apples, candy and nuts was enjoyed. Fifth Reg't Co. B. He is now the youngest non-commissioned officer in the state A fine time was the verdict expressed by

-At the Grange whist party held in Ciapp's hall, last Thursday evening, the dress to the Plymouth County Convenist prizes were awarded to James Carley tion of teachers held in Brockton, las and Mrs. Bertram Holhrook and the 2nd | Friday. -James Stout and family of South

Boston have been spending two weeks at -The South Weymouth Improvement North Weymouth. society will hold a dance Friday evening -Mrs. Harriet Cleverly is visiting relain Fogg's opera house for the benefit of tives in Brockton this week. -Mrs. George Mannel sustained an In \_D. R. Flint of Revere, has opened up i harness shop in the old Rosenfeld place -Mrs. A. A. Holbrook, Miss Carrie French and Mrs. William Tyler were the -Rev. William Condon will occupy the

gnests of Mrs. E. G. McGill in Braintree m Wednesday. -Mrs. A. W. Phillips has as her guest, Mrs. Getchel of Roxbury. -Mrs. George Redway of New Jersey is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Culley

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"Not exactly. But If you refer to a

sexton as a man of grave cares some

might think you intended to be jocu-

to editors and gets turned down by "You're not referring to the man who writes the column in the papers every day? Surely life is one joke

"No. It Isu't. He thinks he's a humorist, but he's a pessimist. He'd rather be a hodearrier." "Why, does a hodcarrier make more money?"

"Well, he has a habit of cilmbing and often goes higher. Besides, the outdoor work is healthier." "Isn't joke writing healthy?" "Not when you're caught at lt." "Can a man write jokes and still be

"You forget, Tommy, that our remarks are intended for publication and that I have many friends who write. Besides, I sometimes get off a joke or two myself." - Philadelphia Ledger.

The One Who Knew. "Elijah," said the judge to the defendant, "you have had a fair trial. The prosecuting attorney has shown by elecumstantial evidence that cannot be gainsaid that you were in Mr. Browu's chicken coop on the night that his liens disappeared, and your attorney in his speech has practically admitted that the theory of the prosecution is true. Have you anything to say before the court pronounces its

"Jedge," said Elijah, rlsing politely, "all I's got to say is dis. I don't know much about de law, but I does know healisay evundence isn't good, an' all dese lawyels says is healisay. I oughter know, foh I uz de only man lu that chicken coop dat night, an' l's denied it raight erlong."-Chicago Post.

An Apology? A London journal says that a lively discussion once took place in a town council in the north of Eugland. One thing led to another till one of the disputants gave another the lie direct. The lusuited party rushed forward, and the pair clinched. At that moment the first man exclnimed, "I relterate that you are a llar!" To the astonishment of every one, the aggrleved party let go his hold. "Oh, well." he sald, "in that case I accept the apology. If a man says he relterates, that is all any gentleman can ask." He dld not understand why the bystanders laughed, but the fight was off.

Anything to Oblige. While crossing the ocean the two sprightly children of very seasick parents were scampering around the deck. "Tom, dear," said the mother in a weary voice, "the children are too near the ralling." But he was too lli to notlee, and lu sheer desperation his wife nudged him on the arm. "Speak to them, Tom," she said faintly. have occurred? You are Miss Burwell, With a wan smile he lifted his head and said, "Eh-how do you do?"-Ladles' Home Journal.

Village Gossip. "Is Squire Whetstone considerate of dumb animals?" "I don't know how he treats 'em,' answered Si Simling, "but he certainly speaks mighty kind of 'em when dion, commiserating him upon the he's engineerin' a hoss trade."-Wash-

> Hilarious. Clarence-I'm going to ask old Vavasour for his daughter's hand. What's a good way to begin? Algy-Oh, spring how he takes them!-Exchange.

Despotlsm may govern without faith, but liberty cannot.—De Tocqueville.

Old Book Terms. The words follo, quarto, octavo, duodeclino and the like have almost if not quite lost their original meaning. At first they had reference only to the number of leaves into which the sheets used in making the books were folded. Thus if these sheets were folded once so as to form two leaves or four pages the look was called a follo; if the sheets were folded twice so as to form four leaves the book was called a quarto; If they were folded four times so as to form eight leaves the book was called an octavo, and so on.

Penitence. "I suppose you're sorry now?" asked the prison visitor, according to the Philadelphia Ledger. The young man who had stolen \$17, 000 and spent It ln sixteen weeks sighed through the bars. "Oh, yes," he answered. "I tried to cut too much of a splurge. The money ought to

have lasted me a week longer." Just Suits Him. Friend-Why do you encourage these woman's suffrage meetings? Surely you don't approve of them. Husband -Approve? With all my heart! I can come home as late as I like now with-

out finding my wife at home to ask questions.-Fliegende Blatter. No Chance. HIs wife gives bim fits if he loses and

confiscates the proceeds if he wins."-

Ilfe .- De Malstre.

grimage" tells this anecdote: "When I was a 'soaring human boy my father took me up the Rhiue by boat with the hope and expectation that my mind would be improved by contemplating its lovely and historic banks. Wearying of this feast very soon, I slipped down to the cabin to enjoy one more congenial, that of 'Robinson Crusoe.' But some family traitor betrayed me. and, protesting even with tears that I hated views, I was dragged to the deck again. I have pald 6 thalers,' shouted my justly indignant parent as he hauled me up the steamer stairs, 'for you to study the Rhine scenery, and, whether you like it or not, young man, study it you

shall." Much Married. The following, taken from "Evelyn's Diary," refers to a Dutchwoman who lived in the seventeenth century: "Towards the end of August I returned to Haarlem. They showed us a cottage where, they told us, dwelt a woman who had been married to her twentyfifth husband and, being now a widow, was prohibited to marry in the future, yet it could not be proved that she had ever made away with any of her husbands, though the suspicion had

brought her divers times into trouble." Spiteful. Dear Creature (speaking metaphorically)-That absurd Maud Forsyth can't see an luch beyond her nose. The Other Dear Creature (speaking splitefully)-Perhaps she is dazzled by its brilllance.

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Under this heading the pasters of all the chirches are cordially invited to make such announcements of services, etc., as they may wish. We only stipulate that such notices to be inserted shall reach us at the least on Thursday morning of each week—the day before publication. OLD SOUTH CHURCH (South Wey

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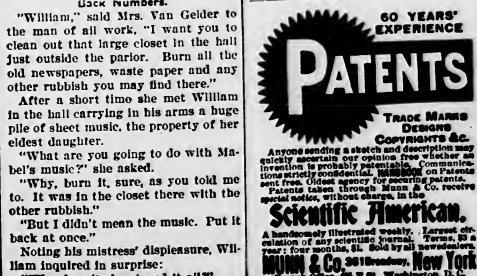
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READ THE GAZETTE.



BY JAMES CARTER SCOTT. ¡Copyright 199, by American Press Asso-"My dear," sald Mr. Burwell to his

chatting, playing billiards, cards, anything I have fancied, with me just as If I were his own age. Naturally 1 them." wish to make him some return. He Is alone at his home, his father and mother being in the country, and no doubt an luvitation to dinner will be with him. very acceptable to him. Indeed, he has told me be is very lonely. Let us dine In the conservatory and by daylight.

"And I wish you to speak to Adele I have brought several of my young men friem's home, partly on her ac count, for I prefer that she should choose a husband from among those 1 Introduce, and she has treated them so indifferently-not to say shallflyas to cause me excessive mortification. There were Hollabled, worth a million; Stevens, helr to the largest manufacturing business in the city, and"-"Adele is full of fun, and she found loth these young men very matter of

"Full of madness, rather, to throw away such opportunities. Please tell her for me that I expect her for my sake to at least treat Farrell with politeness." The next evening at 6 o'clock Miss

Burwell pleked up a hose in the yard before her father's house with which the gardener had been watering the grass and began to amuse herself by putting a stream on the hot stones of the walk that ied to the gateway. This gateway, by the bye, was through a brick wall about as high as a man's decision?" head. Presently the young lady saw the hats on the other side of the wall approaching and heard her father's voice saying on reaching the gate, "After you." A young man in evening dress under a light overcoat appeared at the opening. Whether through nervousness on Miss Burwell's part of miscalculation or what not, the young man

received a charge of water on lils A moment later there was an Interesting lableau. Miss Burwell stood regarding Mr. Farrell with an expression on her face of (at least apparent) comulseration. Mr. Parwell, who had followed his guest through the gatewny, stood regarding his daughter nugrily, while Mr. Farrell was wijding the water out of his eyes with his handkerchief. As soon as he could see he looked down at his dripping clothes, then up at Miss Burwell, and smiled. "Adele," exclaimed the father stern-

"Go into the house." "Not willhout the proprieties, Mr. Burwell," sald Farrell. "I'm a stickler for the proprleties. Aren't you going to introduce me?" "I crave the gentleman's pardon," said the girl, with proper humility "Something must have"-"Certainly it did," Farreli interrupt ed. "How could the thing otherwise

presinne," raising his dripping hat

"Come Inside," said the paterfamil

Very pleased to meet you."

"Oh, papa, I'm so sorry!"

ias grimly to his guest, "and I'll see what I can do for you." Dry clothes having been providedthey were much too large-the family sat down to dinner. Much to the sur prise of the elder people, Adele treated the man she had ducked with considermisfortune she had brought upon him, ington Star. while he avowed that he detested evening dress and was delightfully comfortable in his loose clothes. Mr. Burwell for awhile nursed his wrath, awalting an opportunity to punish his daughter, but the young people got on a few other jokes on him first and see so pleasantly that before the dinner

was half finished he was laughing and joking in the best of humor. After dinner Mr. Farrell and Miss Burwell strolled out into the front yard. "I don't see how it could have happened," said Adele. "I think an insect must have"-"Turned the nozzle," interrupted Mr.

Farrell. "I saw it almistraight for my shirt front. Miss Burwell said nothing for a few noments. A smlle was struggling with her lips. Presently she put out her hand, which the young man grasped. "You're a brick!" she said. "No slang, if you please. I can stand cold water, but I hate slang, especially

when I've had occasion to get up on "Set perceive." "But enough of this monkeying. I've wen spending weeks jollying your father at the club in order to get him to invite me here. When I arrived-well, I got rather a cold reception." "That was to pay you for"-

"What?" "Not coming before." "How could I?" "Nonsense! There were lots of "I combin't think of any till I found that Mr. Burwell of our chib was your father I immediately went at bir immuner and tongs. He was mighty slow about inviting me."

"That's because I've turned down every one he has brought." "I wish you'd turned that hose down shen I came. "It's time for us to go In. Now, be areful and den't"-"Let the cut out of the bag. Not Several years later, when his daugh ter as Mrs. Parrell told Mr. Burwell

what he didn't know of this story, he

opened wide his eyes and said;

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Father pricked up his ears, as it were. "A joke," he said slowly, "Is something its maker thinks is funny, but nobody else does." "That explains it then. Today I said an awful qualut thing. Mother had a let of women here, and they talked about clothes. I said: 'A woman's mind is always on clothes. When she nin't talking through her hat she's laughing up her sleeve.' But no one laughed, and I read that one too. Tell

"If I were to say when I came home from visiting the cemetery that I had returned from the dead, that would be "Is that a practical joke?" "It is not. It's a grave joke." "What's a practical joke?" "If your mother just before going

out shopping asked for money and gave her all she wanted." "Do you like practical jokes?" "Not when they're as practical as "Does every one like jokes?" "Few people do. Most think it is nore blessed to give than to receive." "Then people can't take a joke?" "There are some who can't. Editors, for instance, rarely take a joke."

"Does any oue make money from the

"Only the papermakers and the post

"Must a joke be funny to be a joke?"

I department of the government."

"Then some are serious?"

writing of jokes?"

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ner story here, has found that twenty bounds of weight and a good digestion are but two of the things she paid for her xperience. But women will no doubt still venture on the stage-just as women will still struggle for the ballot-in spite of the fact that in Denver (according to an article by a Denver woman politician in this ssue) the much-prized privilege has crumbled to dust in their hands. These women especially will be inter-

resigned abruptly from all clubs and will never go near them again. Yes, women will continue to ventureand successfully- as witness the experience of Lillian Todd, the first woman to onild an aerophone, who tells her remarkable story in this month's Woman's Home

A very different woman is Queen Elena,

ested in the story of a club-woman, who

ideal mother, whose story is told by Kellogg Durland. A new detective story by Anna Katharine Green in this issue hegins well. There are stories also by Kate Douglas Wiggin, Alice Brown and many others. And there is another chapter of Edward Everett Hale's popular reminiscences. So much for pure entertainment. For practical use there are sixteen regular departments. Especially interesting are the two for mothers. Fashlons in furs, an article on hammered brass, "A Three-Thousand-Dollar House", are a few of

the interesting, useful subjects covered.

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eldest daughter. "What are you going to do with Mabel's music?" she asked. "Why, burn it, sure, as you told me to. It was in the closet there with the other rubbish." "But I didn't mean the music. Put i back at once." Noting his mistress' displeasure, Wi

liam inquired in surprise:

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which must be sprayed. The principal pests affecting the fruit are the codling passes through the first season without noth or apple worm, and the diseases | lnjnry, the shoulders become toughened. such as seab, rots, etc. Every year from and with good treatment are likely neve ne-fourth to two-thirds of the fruit is to become sore.-Epitomist. vormy, due to the codling moth. With proper spraying 98 percent of this may be eliminated at a cost of 10 or 15 cents per

to get out of your field. The fence which her sex : crosses the lower levels may serve a good of confess I never paid much attention

given the tomato a vine to cover her I replied, thinking she might have saved fruit from the burning sun. When we np \$25 or even \$50. But when she gave try to improve on nature by entting away | me her check for \$500 I felt like crawling part of the vine to let in the sunshine we under the barn. She had actually cleared ruin the fruit if the weather is hot aud inp \$500 from her chicken yard in three dry. And the vines that are not trimmed and one-half years without saying a word will bear fruit of a better flavor, the te- about it. natoes not being so strong and sonr as

they are when the sun shines directly on The hay consumed by different animals

does not vary greatly from 3 pounds dally for each 100-pound weight of the animals. The following table is the result of various experiments by different persons, and will be useful to farmers who wish to determine by calculation beforehand how their hay will hold out for the winter: Working horses, 3.08 pounds; mileh cows

2.40 pounds; young growing cattle, 3.08 pounds; steers, 2 84 pounds; dry cows 2.42 pounds; sheep 3 pounds. All the Of all things, a horse hates to lie down articles ennmerated in this food table are n a fifthy bed. By nature he is a cleanly estimated as of good quality. If the fodanimal. He is worthy of a good, clean der be of poor quality, more must be al-

In the majority of cases the sick fou source of profit in the conduct of a dairy should be killed, according to an authorand never will be as long as lairles are. ity Generally it does not pay to doctor Caresses, rather, and the sna h of a time sick fowls, and often the sick fowl that recovers is not one that amounts to anything afterward. This is particularly the by the government officials at Washing- This disease seems to permeate every ther of the birds, and if they recover at all they are of little value for a long time

Washington. The beets from home-grown matter of cleanliness in the handling of seed have better qua'ity and higher vital- fruit, but in most sections it is detrimen-

be done for orchards in sod that have not Never allow any fruit to remain on the been doing well by merely breaking up

The hide and flesh of a young horse are more tender than those of an old work horse. If the shoulders of the young norse are allowed to become sore during The greatest profit in apples is in the the first season's work it is likely that production of the highest grades of fruit, they will be sore or tender all the rest of the animal's life. If the young

A WOMAN'S POULTRY PROFITS. Goodall's Farmer tells this little story of a woman's success with ponltry. Her way of not giving her business away, Make it a point to never allow any soil even to her husband is quite unusual fo

purpose here by setting posts, drlving to the hens my wife kept, and indeed stakes, placing brush or planting grass thought it rather beneath a man's dignity or trees where the most water flows to look after chickens, until I had my through it. It may be noticed in any field cyes opened to my folly," remarked a where a feuce crosses a drain that the farmer recently. "Six years ago, the bottom portion of the fence becomes cov- drought in our section cut my crops so ered with soll which has been a rested in close that when I went into the winter, its downward journary. By meking the I found myself short of ready eash after fence extra tight in these places and re- settling up the season's business. I don't enforcing it to prevent giving it will borrow from the banks and had begin to serve the double office of fence and soll believe I had to face a hard situation. One night my wife said to me: 'I can let Nature knows what is best and has money to help you out'. 'Much obliged,'

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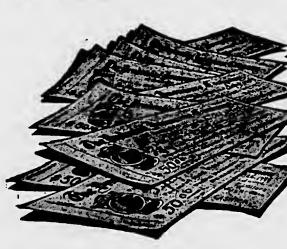
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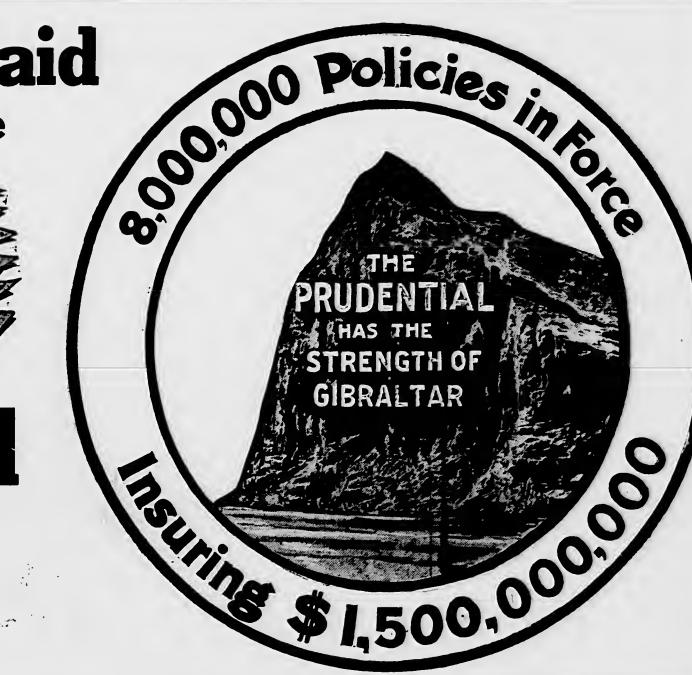


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We call the attention of our readers to our Washington letter to be found elsewhere in this issue our correspondent, Mrs. DeWolf (Grace Colby), is among the helphtest magazine and newspaper writers of the country and has the happy faculty of drawing word pictures which enable one to see things at a long distance.

### HIGH SCHOOL NOTES.

Harold Williams has returned after a iong illness.

The senior class has taken up the study of Milion's lyrics Ward Ilumphrey whose shoulder was

The class pic committee of the juntor class has sample pios from several companies under consideration.

Several boys have registered for the Boston Journal cross country run and more are expected to enter It is hoped that enough will enter to make a good showing for the school cup

The last football game of the season was pinyed with Hingham high, Tuesday at Hingham. The game resulted in an even score, 5 to 5. Hingham was considerably outclassed and the fine line plunging, by W. Humphrey, Trainor, and Cate kent her goal in constant danger. Hingham dld not once near Weymouth's goal

### HAWKES TO. Masouic Visitation.

The one event of musonry in the 25th Musonic District of Massachusetes is the annual visitation of the District Deputy and the turn came to Orphans Hope Lodge of Weymonth, last Wednesday. The Fraternity from Plymouth to Quincy was quite in evidence testing the holding capacity of Masonic building in East Wey

Rt. Wor. Edward B. Pratt Is the Dis trictDeputy and his suit consisted of Edward H. Sparrell, M. M. of Phoenix Lodge Hanover as S G W ; James Souther W.M of Conolnesset Lodge, J. G.W.; Henry M. Soule, W.M. Plymouth Lodge, B.T.; George T. Burnham, W.M., Delta Lodge, G.S and Harry L. Thomas, Old Colony Lodge, Grand Marshall.

The delegation was received by the following past masters of Orphans Hope .Torrey and W. P. Denbroeder. In the examination and inspection the District Deputy had an able assistant in

and only efficient in that position but fills | treasury of the club. a good place in post resultal exercises. The usual banquet for swed the inspec-'tion and two hundred members were well catered to and at the same time enjoyed several selections by Maxim's orchestra: tribute to the worth and character of the work. That little heed is given abread late Grand Secretary and Historian, Sereno D. Nickerson who passed away but a

### Old Colony Club. The Old Polony Club held its regular

meeting at the I'nion church on Thurs-The attractive nature of the program, larger andience than usual, except at an

aided by the delightful weather, drew a open meeting. Miss Minnle B. Jay read disease is due in most cases to the fact a very interesting report of the fall meeting of the state federation, to which she | The slight symptons give place to chronic The speaker of the afternoon was Rev

Harry W. Kimball; the subject, "John Ruskin, the Man and his Message." Mr Kimball showed a fine appreciation and gave a splendid review of the man and his accomplished work, which was thoroughly enjoyed by the club Mlss Margaret Howe gave artistic plano selec-

On account of Thanksgiving, the next meeting which will be an open one, will be held on Friday evening. November 19. The entertainment will be an illustrated lecture on "Central Africa", by Peter McQueen, with Mrs. George Merritt, of Rockland, at the organ.

### THE INDIANS PAID.

What the White Men Charged Then For Killing One Donkey. In "Reminiscences of Old Times In Tennessee" a story is told of the good fallh and honor of a party of Chickasaw Indians. While hunting one fall they shot a donkey, mistaking the creature for a wild animai. They sold the hide, and it finally came to the hands of John Barnes In Lipton. When the Chickasaws returned to

the region of Lipton for their annual hunt the next fall Barnes invited them to a shooting match, the prize to be the skin of a very rare animal. Thirty braves appeared at the contest, and one of them won the prize.

When he saw the skin he turned it over and said: "Ha, ha! Me kill him! Me shoot him! See." And he pointed to the fatal bullet hole. Then Barnes told them that they had

killed a donkey, a very useful animal, but he was sure that they had done it by mistake, believing it to be a wild The Indians listened attentively to

the white man's words and then consulted together a few minutes. Finally they separated, each brave going to his pony, unhitching him and leading him to the spot where a gang of white men stood, Barnes in the mldst of them. Then one of the Indians spoke: "We sorry we kill donkey. We think

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be belong to the woods. We find him in cane. We think him wild. We sorry. Now we pay. We take no white man's hoss, pony, uothing of white man. We honest. We have ponles; that's all. 'Take pay." And he motioned to the long line of ponies, heid by their owners.

"How many?" asked Barnes. "White man say," returned the The honor of the red men was no

dian; "take plenty." equaled by the white men, for, be it recorded to their shame, they took 733 from the Chickasaws thirty-five ponies to pay for the accidental killing of one

### Success of North Dakota.

The eves of the world for the past ten days have been on the New England coast and the try-out of the North Dakota, which came back to her beith at the Fore River Works yesterday after passing through all the trials called for in the contract for her construction and far exceeding all of the conditions embraced in the specifications.

The Congress of 1906 and 1907 anthorized the construction of two battleships which, in size, power and armament, were in excess of any similar craft, alloat. The contract for one of these, the North Dakuta, was awarded to the Fore River Shipbuilding Co and the keel of this monster ship was laid in the Fore

River yard in Dec , 1907. Work of construction progressed rapid y and on Tuesday, Nove, 19, 1908, Miss Mary Benton, daughter of Col. John 11. Benton, Fargo, N.D., stood at the bow of the ship, christened her North Dakota, and magnificently she slid from the ways into the waters of Weymonth Fore River. At

times work has been delayed on account of non-arrival of material, but she was only a few days bedind her sister ship. the Delaware, in submitting to required tests, which, as we have said, were successful, and in a short time will be formally received by the government of the United States, and here we might stop but for a remark we have heard; "will be licensed to commit legal murder. The author of that expression must

have forgotten his American history Has he forgotten the father of the Amer lcan navy, the Immortal Commodore John Paul Jones, whose memory will be broken during the Hingham foothall brought fresh to our minds tomorrow by game, will not have use of his arm for the Hooker Association in Boston, and the hero of the American revolution, who, with his little feet, established the stars and stripes on the high seas, will receive a worthy tribute? Has he forgotten the war of 1812, when New England Ilshermen were being taken from their little eraft and impressed into the British navy and the immortal Lawrence came to the

rescue, fought the famous battle of the Chesapeake and Shannon, and when dying on his deck, gave the command "don't give up the shlp?" Has he forgotten Dijver Hazard Perry, the battle of Lake Erle, and the saving of our northern horder? If so, let him go and look at the lofty monument at Cleveland or the magnilleent picture in the capitol at Columbus, except when Breen intercepted a forward | Dhio. Has he forgotten the heroic Adpass and run the length of the field for a miral David Glasgow Farragat, who made possible the opening of the Mississippi river, relieved Grant at Vicksburg, and later, lashed in the rigging of his ship and under a shower of shot and shell from forts and ships, captured Mobile?

llas he forgotten John Ericson and h little monitor which saved Fortress Monroe and Warhington? Has he forgotten the Alabama which nearly wiped American commerce from the sea and the hero John A. Winslow, and the Kearsarge? The North Dakota Is built to protect American commerce on the seas and American industries and interests in foreign lands but not "to commit legal mur-

### Monday Club.

The next meeting will be held in the at 2.30 p. m. Miss Ethel Raymond with There will be an opportunity for those

members who have not paid their sub-A Newton, Joteph Chase Jr., Frank H. scriptions for the sewing fund to meet the Treasurer at this time to take a number of guests and not only this marshall Harry L. Thomas, who is give them a rare treat but increase the

Our immigration laws require that forelgnors coming to this country must have at least \$25 in their possession as a parthai assurance that they can take care of to this requirement is shown by the fact within seven days recently, nearly 6,000 aliens landing at New York were sent hack to their starting point for lack of

### DO IT NOW.

Weymouth People Should Not Wait Until It Is Too Late. The appalling death-rate from kidney

that the little kidney troubles are usually neglected until they become serious. disorders and the sufferer goes gradually into the grasp of diabetes, dropsy, Bright's disease, gravel or some other serious form of kidney complaint If you suffer from backache, headaches. dizzy spells; if the kldney secretions are

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have recommended them. Here's a case Patrict Hayes, 62 Richmond street. enough in praise of Doan's Kiduey Pills, which I procured at the Weymouth Pharmacy. I wish it were in my power to have every kidney sufferer in this vicinity give this sterling remedy a trial. I do not wish to make a detailed statement

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### Here and There in Washington.

Special to the Gazette and Transcript Washington, D. C., Nov. 4, 1909 Washington, i). C., "Dirty City," was what they called it, fifty years ago, before the city had taken a good look at itself. Since Alexander Shephard showed the city's true likeness to the people and began to give it beauty treatments, it has gone right on improving in appearance, so that "D. C", now means something complimentary, at least.

Last week was wash week. The Capial and new Senate and Honse office buildings have had their faces washed and they look as sleek and conspicuously clean as a boy who has been in swimming on the sly, but bears the tell-tale evidence n his shining countenance. It took several fire engines two days, with the nozzle on fall force, to give the Capitol its bath. The streams that foamed like soap sads from the hose struck the sides of the building with a ripping sound like the explosions of a lunch of tire-crackers. This has been an annual treatment of the Capitol for about twenty-live years. At first the work was done by hand, the Capitol employees using the portable hose belonging to the building. After a nun: bec of deaths from phenmonla had re sulted from the wetting and exposure, the washing was turned over to the lire Pierce's admillistration and completed in department. The Senate and House office | President Lincolu's term. A tablet set buildings are new, and there first bath made little difference in their appearance, except to the sculptured ornamental stone work over doors and windows. Here the ushing stream washed out the dust and dirt, showing them in the sunlight as white and pure as numery embroideries. These two office buildings occupy the

From the steps of the east front of the Capitol a very preety view of these buildings can be had; the white marble of the rectangular, Grecian-looking office buildings gleams through the trees on either slde, with the more stately library in front. These views and effects by day and evening should not be missed by visitors to the city. If one's quarters are near by, a the journey, if there were nothing else pleasant and restful ending to the toilsome day of sight-seeing is a walk on the western terrace of the Capitol, where the sunset sky and the changing light on the shaft of the Washington monument, the twinkling lights of the city below amid its forest of trees and on the hills farther out, gives one a charming picture of local

All roads lead to Washington, and look at the aspiring shaft that proclaims the name and fame of the Father of his Country, tread the slippery floor of the East Room of the White House, and do all the sight-seeing stunts. Those who have not yet taken one of these roads, but who expect to, and those who have travelled this way and expect to come again, if they wish to see the city "at home" and get the atmosphere of the place, should make their headquarters In this vicinity, of course, are hotels,

Congregational church, East Weymonth and these speak for themselves. All do not care for the ready-made life of the the assistance of other artists will give a hotel, the just-the-same-yesterday-todayand-forever aspect of noteiries, however good. Here on Capitol Hill, within a stone's throw of the Capitol, are lirst class lodging houses where transients often can be accommodated. North capitol and There will be ample room for members | B streets, New Jersey avenue, N. W., and others are most desirable. It was on New Jersey avenue that

L'Enfant, the young Frenchman who designed the city, met the antagonism which resulted in his resignation from the government employ and finally in his fluancial rain. Due of the commissioners on the laying out the city, and a great In his remarks, the D. D. paid a high | themselves until they are able to obtain | land owner, thought he could disregard the city plan and started to build his house right across the land designated on map as "New Jersey avenue". L'Enfant had the house promptly pulled down. This act saved the plan from ridicule and made it a recognized factor to he dealt with in the future: but It created a feeling of enmity against L'Enfant which made his work and name almost forgotten

for a hundred years. The houses here at the Capitol end of these streets were, for the most part, built at a time when thick walls and doors were considered an essential part of a of the Gazette containing the list. dwelling house. Dne such honse, at least, on New Jersey avenue, N. W., has these old fashloned equipments. A person occupying one of its commodious rooms cannot hear his neighbor across the hail drop pins or matches as the case may be. When a visitor returns here in the evening, weary and footsore from his pilgrimages to patriotic shrines, what comfort there is In this quiet house! What luxury of sleep comes to him as he sinks in. (yes, in) the soft mattress amid the tresh linen and blankets! And theu, the hostess is a treasury of Information. Do you wish to know what to see and how to get there? She can tell you. Are you interested in the history of Washington? She knows it, as she has lived here for many years, through 'many changes. There is a gracious courtesy here that one takes away with him in memory. No, indeed, I'm not going to concerning my experience, but I will say tell the number of this house, but lest you a hint-the last figure is "six", and the added sum of its three tignres makes

There are numberless delightful trolley rips to suburbs of Washington. One in particular worth taking is a ride on an Hornung, E. W. Mr. Justice Raffles open car to Aquaduct Bridge, more familiarly known as "Cahin John Bridge." This gives an excellent idea of the country and a good half of the way the road runs on the ridge beside the beautiful McCurcheon, G. B. Truxton King; a l'otomac. If the visitor is from the North or East, where the streams are MacGovan A. The wiving of Lance cold and transparent, he will be disappointed at his first view of the Potomac and call it "muddy". If he sticks to this word, muddy it will be for him. Now, change the word, say "amber" or "golden" and isn't the picture more pleasing? For years we have song of Africa's sunny fountains rolling down their golden sands or remembered somebody's description of the Tiber's golden flood, and the inward eye saw shining, golden streams or goldcrested wavelets sparking in the snnlight of a beautiful world. That's the way to think of the Potomac. It is a splendid stream from start to finish; its

golden waters, sometimes smooth, often rapid, and many times turbulent, glint through green and stately wooded slopes where mocking birds whistle, or tamble in creamy foam over mighty boniders. Then, there is the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal plodding along beside the river-a sort of quiet, uncomplaining brother who stays at home and does all the work, while his more dashing relative pinniges into the whirls of gayety without depth or staying qualities. Cabin John Rridge spans a wide ravine

and brings the city water safely across. It is said to be the widest single span | Presented bridge in the world. The span of 220 ABBIE L. LOUD, Librarian. feet rises in the centre to over 57 feet. November 12, 1909.



It was begun in 1853, during President SPARED BY THE ENEMY. A Dramatic Incident In the Career into the side of the hridge, among the General de Gallifet.

guished himself by communding the War, Davis's name was cut off and remained so nutil President Roosevelt Rad cavalry charges intended to clear the elevation at Illy, with the view of opening of spassage toward Floing, There was once a very good hotel out where it was hoped the army might rehere near the bridge where a good dinner treat. The first charge overthrew the north and south sides of a square of could be had. But this, nulike Jeff Davis's Eighty-third regiment of the Prussians which the Capitol and Congressional name, has not been restored; aithough and penetrated among the German Library occupy the west and east sides, still open for guests, it is greatly negtroops, but the latter formed again all separated by a generous space of park. lected, both by its owners and the public A few rustic summer houses remain on the edge of the hind overlooking the Potomac and the neglected gravel paths between hlossoming shrubs and formal hedges tell their tale of glories past." Iii lune, when the tulip trees are in bloom, a

other facts, bears Jeff Davis' name as

secretary of war. Inst after the Civil

quiet hour here nuder 'their' fragrant shade beside the river would repay the worth while on the trlp. 151 GRACE C. DEWOLF.

Reynolds W. R. C. 102 placed their Red-Letter day for 1909 on record, last Mouday afternoon and evening at Odd Fellows opera house in East Weymouth. The afternoon exercises consisted of routine business and exemplification of he work to Dep. Pres. Mrs. Elizabeth P. At 6.30 a banquet was served in the

W. R. C. Red-Letter Day.

main half and some 250 people were at the tables including visitors from other | the salute, some of them applauding .corps, oilleers and members of Post 58, G. A. R.: James L. Bates, Camp S. of V.: Daughters of Veterans and Ladies' Aux-

A reception followed the banquet in which the president, Mrs. Carrie F. Loring was assisted by past presidents, Mrs. Mary E. Holbrook, Mrs. Junie B. Morrill, Mrs. Mary E. Mahoney, Mrs. Margaret Colley, Mrs. Annie E. Jordan, Mrs. Mary E. Flint, Mrs. Agues Baldwin and Mrs. Eliza Ferris. The reception was followed hy an address of welcome by the president. Mrs. Loring; remarks by past pres ident, Mrs. Holbrook; State Dep. Pres. Mrs. Sawyer; D. J. V. P., Mrs. Nellie F. Libby of Lynn; 1'. D. P., Mrs. Mary E. Knowles of Somerville; P. D. C., Wilfred A. Wetherhee of Boston; Williard J. Dun bar, Commander Post 58 and David Dun-

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rapidly after the retirement of the General Ducrot theu asked if they could renew the charge with what remained of the light cavalry and hus-Bars ! ain theu Gallifet answered in therwords that have become historic, "As often as you wish, general, as

It was on that futal day, Sept. 1,

1870, that General de Gallifet distin-

long as a man remains!" The second charge was not so successful as the first, Only a few men, with their general at their head, succeeded in penetrating the first ranks of the enemy. It is known that the king of Prussla, who was watching the battle from the top of the hill of Marfee, exclaimed with admiration, "Oh, les braves gens." Just at this moment an astonishing event occurred in the midst of the battle. As Galifet was returning with a few survivors, their horses for the most part wounded or foundered, he passed before the Nassau reglment. The Prussian officers ordered their | rend it; men to cease fire and even struck ur some of their guns. The French sa iuted and shouted, "Vive i'empereur!" and the German officers acknowledged

### SCIENTIFIC FEEDING.

Westminster Gazette.

Health and success are so largely dependent upon balance, upon symmetry of development, physical and mental harmony, that we should do everything possible to secure that

physical poise which also means mental-and moral poise. A large part of our lils come from one sided development, caused by overstimulating somo tissue cells and starving others-overfeeding and underfeeding. Scientific feeding, therefore, is of vast impor-Overeating and improper eating are among the curses of the world. Think

of the people who put all sorts of incompatibles into their stomachs at the same, time, and then use all sorts of nostrums to get rid of their bad ef-One of the most pathetic sights in the world is that of a human being struggling hard to carry out his am-

bition, yet handicapping himself by his ignorance of physical laws. What a pathetic figure Carlyle cut in the world-a one sided giant who might have been a symmetrical power, possessor of a colossal brain largely controlled by a dyspeptic stomach! He was eross and crabbed and did just the things that he did not want to do, things that he knew it would be better not to do, but he was the victim of starved nerves, of exhausted brain cells largely for want of common sense feeling.-Orison Swett Marden in Suc-

A "Mite." The difficulties experienced by our forefathers in trying to reckon money in very small proportions appear in the various values given to a "mlte" in the sixteenth and seventeenth century books of commercial arithmetic. The original "mite" seems to have been a third of a Flemish penuy, but the use of the word for the widow's coin of the New Testament made its regular English meaning half a farthing and some old people may remember applying the name to the short lived nineteenth century coins C873-291 of that value. In those old arithmetic abooks d'mite' stands for various valnest not represented by actual coins, but obviously used in reckoning. A work, of 1706 makes it one-twelfth of a penny, two sixteenth century books one sixth of a farthing, and in 1674 Jeake's arithmetic made it as iittle

917. No tudéh kemidiriefe. gusso ill's Heroic Treatment. In Quiana if a child is slow in its movements the parents apply an ant to the child instead of a whip to make it more faster. This little ant bites 91779 more cruelly than a mosquito, and its bitelis apt to be troublesome afterbear daing you with imagine, this treat H72314 methodoes not make the child kind to H787.9 others, and the children of Guiana are 224.188 said to be particularly cruel to ani-L843.7 mals. The little boys in Guiana do not reckon their age by years, but by their ability to endure pain. Until he gets ? to the point where he can let the Hucu M139.12 ant blte him without wincing he is Mips or considered merely a baby.

as one sixty-fourth of a penny.-Lon-

Sympathy." He-It was a frightful moment when I received your letter telling me of the insuperable obstacle to our mar-617.109 willer I would have shot myself, but Third no money to buy a revolver. She Dearest, If only you had let me - Simplicissimus.

By THOMAS G. ECKLES.

Copyright, 1909, by American Press Asso There are cases of individual stu pidity and were are combinations of stupidity. It has been my fate to suffer from one of these combinations In my case it consisted of a man in love and a small boy who hadn't any Mr. Perkins, the junior member of

the firm where I was confidential

cierk, was the man in love. His fiancee lived in an interior town, and he was continually neglecting the business to go and see her or in devoling himself to her when she came to town. He was obliged to go abrond on business, and before going he called me into his private office and said: "Frank, I'm going to take you into my confidence. I am engaged to be married, as you probably know, to the loveliest girl in the universe. She is Miss Octavia Allerton and lives at B. I shall wish to cahle her occasionally and have made a code, of which she has the key. Now, I don't wish these telegrams to be inspected by the whole office force, so I shall address them to you. As soon as you receive one of them take it to the telegraph office and send it to Miss Ailerton. Now, be very careful and say nothing to anybody, and if you follow orders and handle the dispatches as in structed I will see that you are wel paid for your trouble." I promised to attend to the mutter and when I left him he felt assured

that he could send messages to his fiancee safely and with secrecy. While he was on the ocean I received a wireless message every few dnys, and they continued at intervals when he got on land. I took them nll to the telegraph office and forwarded them. There was an interval of five day during which none came, and then I received one just as I was leaving the office in the evening to go to keep an engagement of Importance to mysel in n suburban town. Having just time to catch the train, I called Joe, an office boy, gave him the message with the proper address and told him to take improvements, good location, excellent neigh lors, and near churches; car service. Apply 6 J. 11 Libby, 641 Broad Street, East Weymouth. enreful," I said, "to see that it goes nll right. If it doesn't, my head will come off. There's such a thing as spurring peo

ple to overdo things. I put too much cautlou into Joe. If I had sald nothing to him he would have handed the telegram in without looking at it and nothing would have happened. As it was, while going to the telegraph office he took it out of the envelope and Notary, alternative.

there was something wrong in it, since "Notary, alternative," meant nothing as it stood. He ran back to find me, but I had gone. He set out again for the telegraph office, trying on the way to make sure of the message. He had heard of blunders of operators in recording messages and concluded this was one of them. He put n number of words in place of "notary" in order to make a proper reading and finally hit on the word "another." "Another alternative" meant something. Before reaching the telegraph office he had written "another" in place of "notary." The next day a cablegram came from Mr. Perkins that he would return immediately. He reached America within a week, but went straight to his fiancee: The next day he appeared at the office. He glared at me as he passed me, and, going into his private room, he sent for me. I saw a check iaying on his desk before him. It

"Here is your saiary, paid to the end of the month. We shall not need your services mny longer." Of-course I asked the cause of my discharge. "I sent you a cablegram from Pur-

looked omlnous. He handed it to me

is," he said. "It rend, 'Notary, nlternative." He handed me a copy of the cipher code, the word "notary" under I am very lonely without you. Then he told me to turn to the word alternative," and I saw that it meant

love." The whole message read: I'm very lonely without you, love. Meanwhile he was scratching somehing on n plece of paper. When I had read the interpretation of his message he said, "Would you like to know how that message read when it was received by Miss Allerton?" I replied that I would, and he handed me

I have found another love. I explained to him how the blunder occurred, but my excuses made no impression on him. Turning to his desk, he indicated that the interview was

Golng out, I met the head of the firm. "I'm sorry for you, Carter," he "I did ali I could for you, but sald. failed. I couldn't refuse to consent to vonr dismissai. Indeed, it is best that you shouldn't have to meet him every day. That telegrum iost hlm his girl. She wished to get rid of him to marry unother man. She took advantage of It to break her engagement by cable, and before he could get to her she had engaged herself to his rivai. You see, he couldn't endure the sight of you daily after what has happened." That's the reason I have said that I have suffered from a combination of stupidity. I think the man was more stupid than the boy. He should have thanked me for indirectly bringing about a break between him and a girl who was fooling him. She was in tending to marry him because he was making money.

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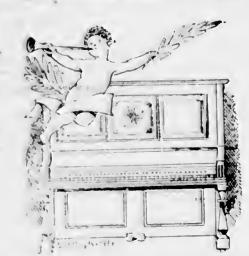
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# Market

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Charlestown navy yard.

of Medford, is doing the work.

-Miss Geraldine DeNeil of Holbrook, HeNeil of Quincy avenue.

ng the week with friends in Lowell. -Mrs. Joseph McDonald is undergoing treatment at the Carney hospital, Boston. -Rev. Dr. Conklin of Boston, occupied he pulpit at the Universalist church, last

-The Ladies' Social Circle of the First iniversalist church held a well-attended sociable and supper at Lincoln hall. Fri-

-II. A Stickwell of Claremont, N. II. has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles J.

Frederick Caulfield tendered him a surhandsome gold mounted fountain pen. The evening was spent in playing games and a lunch was served. -The five year old son of Mr. and Mrs High Coyle, who has been ill with dipthe

ria, is now on the road to recovery. -Aubarn L. Sterling, and old resident, is ill at his home on Summer street. -The parish of the First Universalist society of Weymouth, is to give Rev. and Mrs. Melvin Nash an informal farewell reception at their church on Friday eveung. November 19th, 1909, from 8 to 10 o'clock. A general invitation is extended

to all the friends of Mr. and Mrs. Nash -Mrs J. hn Dwelly of Hanover and Mrs. Walter Bates of Hingham have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin flewett,

sided in the West for several years. -A son was born Monday, November | We can afford to compromise

resigned his position to go in business store on Highland avenue, Somerville. He took possession Monday. Mr. Grimshaw has a host of friends in this town, -The Weymouth A. A. football team were to play a team from Wollaston at Garfield park. last Saturday afternoon, but the latter team did not show up and a team was made up on the fleld who called themselves the Weymouth Independents, and they put up a fine game defeating the A. A. team by a score of 5 to 0. Herbert Moralles made the touchdown for the

-Mrs. John J. O'Toole is confined to the house by illness. -11ot ashes turned into a barrel at th house on Commercial street, occupied b Q. J. Hart, caused an alarm to be rnng i

-The funeral of Mrs. Mary O'Keefe took place from the church of the Sacred lleart, last Friday morning. Solemn Illgh Mass was celebrated by Rev. Fr. Coain of Quincy. Rev. Fr. Casy of Quincy was deacon. Rev. J. B. flolland of Weymonth, sub-deacon and Rev. James P. Sapple. D. D., of St. Cecella chnrch, Boston was master of ceremonies. The nshers were John F. Sullivan and Edward Flood. The bearers were Dr. John F. Shea, James W. O'Brien, John O'Donnell, Walter A. White, Edward White and James Monahan, all of Boston. Interment was at St. Francis Xavier cemetery.

to the house this week with a severe cold. -E. A. Jordan, of the Up-To-Date market, is creeting a large store building at Post Office square, East Braintree. His present store is to be remodelled into tenements. Contractor Charles Curtis, -Mrs. John Aldrich of Philadelphia, l'a , has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs.

-Miss Julia O Keefe has been visiting ier brother, Dr. Daniel J. O'Kecfe at

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was unmarried. Besides his parents,

hree brothers, Dr. Leo Martell, Charles

. Martell, a Boston lawyer and Thomas

Martell of Providence, R. I. and three

the Sacred Heart. The funeral took

place from the church of the Sacred

Heart, Tuesday morning. Rev. J. B.

Holland celebrated Mass. There were

bearers were James P. Rlley, Henry Cur-

ran, Simon Delory, Davld Gnnville, Jos-

eph Nolan, Frank Riley, Leo Heffernan

-Pelphi Lodge, No. 15, K. of P. 10

-Rev. Danlel Roy Freeman of Dor-

chester, will preach for All Souls, church

pext Sunday morning at 10.30. First ses-

slon of the Kindergarden class, in charge

of Miss Elizabeth B. Pray, at 10 30.

Second session of this class at 11.45.

tegnlar Sunday school at 11.45. Adult

class, in the minister's room, at 11.50

Rev. Thomas Van Ness of Boston, will

conduct the vesper service in the after-

will preach at the 10.30 a. m. service on

ise and Abuse of the World.

Miss Walker of Boston.

**Baptisl Church Notes** 

will meet next Tuesday at 8 p. m.

Rev. G. G. Serivener of the M.

Church, East Weymonth, will preach at

the morning service in exchange with the

Mrs. Carey, Miss Susie Hawes and Mrs.

Charles Hollis were appointed delegates

to attend this Massachusetts State con-

The Woman's Mission Circle met at the

Friday evening. The program committee

met at the parsonage Wednesday evening

and arranged programs which will be in-

teresting to all who attend. All young

ladies of whatever creed are invited to

The Ladies Aid will hold their monthly

noon. Supper and social in the evening.

meeting in the vestry, Wednesday after-

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join this society.

vention held in Boston, this week.

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where the interment took place.

are requested to attend.

sisters, Mrs Minnle Dennison of Portsmonth, N.II., Misses Louise and M. Evan--Grapt and Hayes world's progressive geline Martell of this town, the latter noving pictures at Town Hall, Saturday whom is a teacher in the public schools, night; new features, new songs. Persurvive him. He was a member of Weyormance at 8 o'clock. Special cars to mouth Council Knights of Columbus and all parts of the town at close of performthe Holy Name society of the church of

> former resident of Ilili street, was I own last week, visiting friends. -Mlss Jennie Tirrell, W. H. S. '09, has gone to New Hampshire, where she has accepted a position as school teacher. -Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Heald and convalescent. daughter, Marjorie, were in town Sunday,

remains to St. Francis Xavler cemetery, -Mr. and Mrs. P.Halnan and daughter, Dorothy, left on Thursday last for St. Louis, Missourl, where Mr. Hainan is emgether with Hingham Lodge, will visit ployed. Miss Catherine Hainan will make of weeks with relatives in Gloucester. Monationot Lodge, No. 83 of Braintree, her home with Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hai-Monday night, the 15th. All members

> completed and presents a very attractive -Miss Lilliau O'Brien of Center street,

-Electic lights have been installed this week. noon at 4.30. All are cordially invited to week at the home of Harry Taber, Hawhorne street and C. Will Bailey, Myrtle -Next Sunday, the evening services for the season of 1909 and 1910, will begin -Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lyman have reat Trinity church. Rev. William Hyde

Carney hospital last week.

he Prayer Book and at 7 30 p. m. on The -The Parlsh Guild of Trinity church, -Rev. M. S. Nash will conduct the services at the Universalist church on Sunday but the sermon will he delivered by

-The Knights of Columbus are having a series of smoke talks at their rooms in Jackson square and that of last Thursday | view cemetery, where N. G. Joseph W. was made interesting by Dr. J. C. Fraser, who gave a talk on the "Dutles of the Medical Examiner." The large experience of the doctor in that field of work gave

-The smelting which has been exceppresent. A lunch was served by the nearly over. More townspeople than usual Park avenue. They were attended by Mr The Farther Lights society will meet at now looking forward to good fishing bridesmaid.

-The alarm from box 24 on Monday was for a blaze discovered in the attic of Geo. 11. Burgess of Hingham and occupied by Henry Miller. The fire department was fortunate in connecting with horses and made good time in getting water on the blaze which had been somewhat kept in check by Mr. Miller and others and the damage to the bullding was reduced to a minimum. The origin of the fire is somewhat a mystery as no chimney, stoves,

lamps or other heat had been near the and Mr. Edward Barry of East Weymonth. lace and rats, mice or spoutaneous com- a \$2.50 piece being the trophy. The onstling of waste material mist have judges were-Misses Pauline Daly, Kath--One of the prettiest dancing partles Leary. Music-C. U. Tirrell orchestra. son was the 2d annual of the Menontal | Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, Dec was prettily decorated for the occasion | their annual fair, and are making extenand it was early in evidence that it was sive arrangements for the same.

tumes of the lades being worthy of special William Wayland of Main street last and extended mention. Miss Nellie Sulli- Thorsday morning. Curley assistant and the following aids the recent guest of his brother, T. F. Misses Alice Griffin, Annie Leary, Mar- Moore of Main street. Leary. There were guests from Hingham | few days the past week with Miss Mary Braintree, Boston and all the Weymouths. | Mahoney. Refreshments of ices and cake were servd. -The annual Fair, given by the Ladies'

mittees in charge provided tables of candy, | past month, have returned to their home punch, flowers, and fancy and useful in East Boston. articles which proved to be a point of interest to the large numbers gathered. -Henry Schutz, who was supposed to be recovering from his recent illness, cupled by Frank Poole

-The many friends of Miss Ellzabeth Sullivan, miss her from the daily Boston trips this week, as she has been confined evening. at home with a severe cold.

Tuesday evening. There was a very large attendauce. Rey, Willam G. Puddefoot gave a hright and interesting talk on Work on the Frontier."

The Ladies' Union will hold an ail day eeting next Wednesday. Dinner will served at 12 o'clock and the regular "social supper" at 6.30 to be followed with an en-

was the speaker at the Sunday night meetand his subject was "The New View of the Bad Boy." The preliminary devotional Rev. E. L. Bradford and his faith in forum for disseminating general knowledge was emphasized. Mr. Spaulding, to be a very interesting speaker and gave much valuable information as to new laws and conditions in handling that class of offenders and removing them from assoclations with old and hardened criminals.

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### SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

-Court Wessagnsset will entertain the Ploneer Lodge of Rockland on the night of the 18th at Music IIall.

Summer street to his new home on Wash--Fred Howard, Joseph Franks, Ilarry Thayer and John Allen have been enjoying a four days' hunting trip.

-Roger Hersey has accepted a position with the Sunshine Biscuit Co. of Boston. -Mrs. Thomas Nash of Front street who has been lll for a few days is now -Mlss Katherine Desmond is at the

Carney flospital, Boston, under treatment football game. for appendicitls -Mrs. Frances Fearing is making ex--Mrs.Charles Liley is spending a couple

-Miss Alice O'Connor has been the guest of Bridgewater friends a few days recently vacated by Harry Balley. -The ladies of the Pilgrhn church -A statement in this column two weeks circle netted \$15 at their food sale last ago crediting a new child to the home of Friday afternoon

Mr. and Mrs. John Worth of Mill street Mrs. Allce Doyle of East Weymouth is Orient Heights substituting for Miss E. Martell at the Shaw school for a few days.

-Robert Wilson has been spending a few days with his father in Avon this -Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Tinkham will keep open house at their home on Tower avenue on Wednesday, the 24th, in honor

of the fiftieth anniversary of their marker, last Sunday riage. All are cordially invited to call. -William De Rucha of St. Johnsbury Vt., Is the guest of his brother, George De Rucha, Pleasant street. -The funeral of Lawrence A. Blanchard aged 60, who dled Thursday of last week Wednesday afternoon and evening. was held at his late home on Pond street

Sunday afternoon, Rev. L. W. Attwood officiating. C. Will Burley sang "Gates Ajar" and "There is no Heart but Hath lts Inner Anguish." There was a large whist parties was held in the club rooms attendance of friends and relatives, and on Monday evening of this week. Mrs both Wildey Lodge, 1. O. O. F., and Abigail Adams Rebeckalı Lodge were in at-Charters, the consolations. tendance, escorting the remains to Lake-Kohler and chaplain L. W. Attwood ren-

-Rev. L. W. Attwood had a pretty but quiet wedding ceremony last Thursday rencered several selections. Five minute him materal for an extended talk which evening. The contracting parties were talks were given by a representative from Mr. Fred W. Hunt, son of Mrs. George each organization. Dr. W. A. Drake Hnnt, Front street, and Miss Susie Erma | presided over the meeting. W. E. Beane structing program was enjoyed by all tionally good this season in Back River is Locke, daughter of Mrs. S. W. Locke, read the scripture lesson. S. G. Dunbar poke for the Parish, P. K. Nisbet for the Men's club, Mr. Gillmore for the Sunday

-The Deweys will be presented with the pennant of the Old Colony League at Pythian Hall on the night of the 17th. An entertainment will be given and refreshments served. All are cordially invited. -At the weekly dance held in Music hall last Friday night the prize waltz was won by Miss Annie Mahoney of Rockland

-The Universalist society has selected 8, 9 and 10th, as the days and nights for

-Miss Alice Garvey of Milton spent a -Mrs. Gordon Trowbridge entertained

friends from Dorchester.

### LOVELL'S CORNER

-A baked bean supper was served in -Mrs. Ross and daughter Mathelda,

-Mrs. James Quinn and daughter Nina of East Weymonth, have moved Into the house on Washington street recently oc

-Mrs. Charles Hawes spent part o the week with relatives in Taunton. -A business meeting of the Epworth League was held in the vestry Tuesday

-Master Harold Devlne ls visiting relatives in Lawrence. -The regular monthly meeting of the official board of Porter church will be held Friday evening after the prayer

-Mrs. William Holbrook is ill at he nome on Washington street. -Chester Sampson, of this place, lef for Montreal the first of the week. -Mrs. Catherine Pratt spent Tuesday

### WEYMOUTH HEIGHTS

-Alfred Adams of North Stoughton as been here a few days this week. -The L. B. S. will give their annual air in the chapel of the Old North church Wednesday afternoon and evening, Nov. evening's programme has been arranged, and a farce, entitled, "Hiring Help." -Mr. Hanghton and family of Middleoro' have taken up their residence or

King Oak Hill. -A meeting of the L. B. S. wlli be hel with Mrs. E. Mnrphy this (Friday) after -Mrs. Harris of New London, Conn.

aken np their residence in Somerville for

Kennebunk, Me., for a few days. -Paul Smith has arrived home after apending several months in Portland, Me.

### NORTH WEYMOUTH

-Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Adams have peen visiting relatives in St. Albans, Vt the past fortnight.

-Samuel Drew is honsed no with an Injured foot. -The Y. P. C. E. of the Pilgrim church vill hold a social tomorrow evening. -Mrs. Levl Bunker of Norton street passed away on Sunday last.

-Dwight Nason and family of Weymonth, have moved into the house of the late Mrs. George Cushing on Bridge -Mlss Nettie Hesse is learning millin-

ery at Mrs. V. E. Dunfinger's store. -Sidney Beane is at home from college to stay until after the Harvard-Dartmouth | 29-41 -Mrs. Chas. Pratt and Harold French

have gone to Brockton to spend the winter with Mrs. Pratt's daughter, Mrs. Geo -J. P. Howard of Brockton has moved his family into the house on North street

-Mlss Delia Rittal spent Sunday with Miss Lotta Wordwell at her home -fleury Clapp and Joseph Buckley have been on the North Dakota in her

-Mrs. Chas. II. Chubbuck has been the gnest of her daughter, Mrs. Charles

-Miss Alice Barker of Ashmont was the guest of her mother, Mrs. M. A. Bar--The Universalist Men's club holds it November meeting, next Monday evening

-The Ladies' Circle of the Universalls church will hold its regular meeting nex--Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Grant of Nor wood have been the recent guests of Mrs

Manuel Page and Louis Seabury won the first prizes. Miss Marshal and William -The Men's Bible class of the Pilgrin Sunday school held a Rally service in the Pilgrim church, last Sunday evening at o'clock. A male choir of twenty voices

school and L. J. Peterson for the class. -D A. Jones is rusticating in New York this week. -G. Pratt and family have moved into Mrs. II. T. Bicknell's house in Bicknell

-Willie Shaw of Rouse's Pt. is visiting relatives in town. -llirain Thayer and family have moved into the tenement over the Wessagussett club and Frank Delory and family have moved into the tenement on Crescent Road vacated by him.

-At the Universalist church Rev. M S. Nash will have charge of the services but Rev. Annie P. Bailey will deliver the sermon. There are to be several children -Mrs. J. 11. Tower entertains the Cres-

cent whist club this afternoon. -Chas. Hutchinson of Springfield, was the guest of R. H. Whiting this week. -Mrs. Johnston Kilpatrick has been entertaining Miss Lillian Gould of Norfolk -Andrew Colley was very pleasantly

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unrprised on Tuesday evening by his relatives and a few friends, it being his birthday. A jolly evening was spent. -Mr. and Mrs. Lester Culley entertained five tables at whist last Saturday North Weymouth. evening. Mrs. Winward and E. C. Culley won the first prizes. -Little Gracie Devhoe has been very sick this week with membraneous croup

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1). Bates fifty-one feet and two inches (51 ft. 2 in.). mortgagor to Alida P. Griggs.
Said premises will be sold subject to any taxes, ins or assessments that may be due thereon. Two Hundred Dollars will be required to be paid cash by the purchaser at the time and place of sale in I the balance on delivery of deed in to days, JOHN J. NORTON, Mortgagee of said mortgage and

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# EAST BRAINTREE

-...lohn Magnire of the U. S. Navy has en visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Andrew Magnire of Shaw street. The young man has been stationed for the past year at the Navel station, Newport, R. I. and has recently been transferred to the U.S.S. Wabash at the -Miss Josephine McNeil of this village and Mr. John Conothan of East Wey

month were married last Thursday even-

has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Richard -Judge James H. Flint has a new -Miss Blanche Niles is visiting friends

nembers of the Puritana whist club at

Hollis. -Twenty-five of the young friends of prise party at his home on Broad street. last Friday evening and presented him a

the past week. -Mrs. Eliza Burns, aged 93, with her daughter. Mrs. Flynn, arrived home from The best in life is none to good, California, Monday Mrs. Burns has re- When it refers to all our food.

-Albert 11. Grunshaw, for several years clerk at llarlow's pharmacy, has A cheap-thing will our aims defeat. for himself. He has purchased a drug !Tis wisdom then to bear in mind who wish him success in his new venture. the most fastidious appetite.

winning team Tuesday afternoon. The damage was

-Mr. Ilenry C. Marteli died at the Carney hospital, Boston, Saturday afternoon, aged 28. He was operated on two days before for appendicitis. He was a

son of Joseph II. and Julia A. Marteli of

389 Front street. Deceased had been for

# WEYMOUTH CENTER.

-Augustus Anderson has moved from

-Miss Mildred Dunham of Braintree, a

and Daniel Looney. Delegations attended visling friends. Mr. Heald, it will be refrom the Holy name society and Weymembered, was a principal of the James mouth Council K. of C. and escorted the Humphrey school.

> nau of this place. -Warren Burrell, who has been ill for ome time is now on the road to recovery. -The new house of Elljah Whiton on Cedar street, which has been lu the hands of carpenters for several weeks, is nearly was an error.

recovering from an operation at the

urned from a long visit with relatives lu

-After eight months of base ball with the Indianapolls Cluit of the American Association Daniel Howley of Broad street, arrived home, Saturday. Howley had a successful season in every department and at the finish of the regular season made a trlp to Cuba with the Indianapolis Club where he caught a series of exhibition games' against the local team. Ile will return to the Indianapolis club in the

home of Mrs. Harry Benn, Wednesday was highly appreciated by his hearers. afternoon. A very interesting and In-

the home of Miss Mildred Smith, next | next fall.

seen in Oddfellows opera house this sea-Club held. Tresday evening. The hall to be a very dressy affair many of the cosvan was floor director with Miss Margaret garet Cleary, Alice Cleary and Alice

Social circle of the Methodist Episcopal church was held in the church vestry on Saturday and Sunday with his parents. Wednesday and Thursday evenings of this Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nolan of Main week. A drama entitled, "The Old Fash- street. ioned Singing School," was presented on Wednesday evening. The characters were Julius Caesar, George Lincoln; Dame Plankett, Mrs. James Farrar and Squire Bellingham, G. Lewis French, who were assisted by a large chorus. On Thursday evening, a concert was given consisting of Miss Gertrude Cleaves, reader; Miss Ilazel Clark, vlolinist; James Whyte, haritone; Edwin E. Ford, flute soloist and Lawrence G. French, piano sololst. On and Sunday with friends in Cambridge. both evenings, a supper was served in the

passed away quite suddenly on Wednes-

Congregational Church Notes. Next Sunday, Nov. 14, Rev. Samuel indsay will occupy the pulpit both mornng and evening. The Woman's home missionary society neld its regular meeting in the chapel,

tertainment in charge of Mrs. George Mr. Warren F. Spanlding, chairman of he Massachusetts Prison Commission, exercises were conducted by the pastor who has had large opportunities to observe the operations of laws governing inventles and pertaining to juvenile criminals proved

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dered the burial service.

have enjoyed the season's fishing and are and Mrs. Roy Lacke as hest man and -A number of the friends of Frank Hanson gave him a surprise at his home on West street, Monday evening, and l house 1106 Commercial street owned by departing the guests left behind a sub stantial token of regard.

erlne Hegarty, Mary Anderson and Wm

-A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. -Christopher Moore of Brockton was

-Henry Nolan of Newton Falls spent

strength by building up the constitution and assist-ing nature in doing its work. The proprietors have the vestry Wednesday evening, in charge of the Ladies Aid. -Miss Nellie Holbrook spent Saturday vestry from 5.30 to 7 o'clock. The com- who have been staying in this place the

with Mrs. Burton Wright of South Woy-

17. The tables will be well supplied with fancy articles, candy, vegetables, fruit, preserves and notions, of which we hope the people will patronize. A very good consisting of vocal, violin and piano solos,

s a gnest of Mrs. J. B. Jones. Louise Humphrey at New Haven, Conn.

-Mrs. Minerva Humphrey has gone to spend the winter with her danghter, Miss -Mr. and Mrs. Charles Taylor have

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# A VERY SIMPLE DETECTIVE CASE.

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"Walter, call a cab." So spoke Walter De Parest while sitting in the cafe of his chib. In few minutes the walter announced that the cab was at the door. De l'orest went out, gave a street and number to the cubman and got into the cab. There, before him on the seat, lay : package. "Ah," exclaimed De Forest, "some

one has lost something." Taking up the jackage, he opened it and saw on the top a bank Idll for \$1,000. He opened his eyes very wide Lifting the bill, he came upon another for the same amount. He opened his eyes wider. Fifty bills, each for \$1,000, were in the parcel. He looked at the wrapper. There was neither name nor mark on it to

give the slightest clew to its owner. ship. He tied up the package and juit it in his pocket. On reaching his des thatlon he said to the driver: "Who was the last person in this cab before me?"

"A young lady, slr." "What name?" "I don't know, slr." "Where dld she engage you?" "She called me from the sidewalk." "Where dld she tell you to drive?" "To 84 Union street." Mr. De Forest started. "Did you

"No, slr. A pair of horses were plunging in the crowd of vehicles be side us. I drove on, but when I got down to open the door there was no one inside. I think the lady got seared ninl sllpped ont." "Did you go to the location she gave

take her there?"

you to collect your fare?" "Not yet, slr." "How much does she owe you?"

"A dollur." "Here it is. I know the lady. I'll lell her."

"Thank you, slr." The coincidence was a strange one. Julia Drayton, aged twenly-one, that day had been pald in bllls a legacy of \$50,000. She had stepped from a bank to the sldewalk, got into a cah, suffered from a fright, jumped out and left her fortune Inside. Walter De Forest was an admirer of hers and had at the time made up his mind that he would marry her If he could. Money was no special object to him. The next morning he saw an adver-Isement in the papers of a large reward for the lost money. In the evening he called on Miss Drayton. The

servant who received him said that her mistress was indisposed. "Tell her that I have called to speak to her about her loss," sald De Forest, and he a few moments Miss Drayton came down. She was much agltated. "I saw an advertisement this morn lng," he sald, "which from its reading I think must be yours." "I have lost my inheritance."

The Forest usked her to tell him th story, which she did. "I am very sorry for you," he said when she had unished, "indeed so sorry that I am going to exercise my Ingentily to find who has the bills. I have a plan that I will put into operation, and if it succeeds I shall recover vour fortune. "All of it?" she gasped.

"All or none." "But there is the reward." "That we may talk of after gelting Mr. De Forest called often to report

progress. Mlss Drayton begged hlm to tell her of his methods, but he assured her It was not best. Though at times he spoke encouragingly and at times the reverse, he continually kept her up by a steadfast hope. One evening De Forest left the young lady conscious of the fact that he nilght as well luring his detective in-

vestigations to a close. A few days later he showed Miss Draylon a piece of paper on which was scrawled by some illherate person an agreement to return tifty \$1,000 bank bills provided that lummnity were guaranteed. Miss Drayton caught her breath. But De Forest reminded her of the many frands in such matters and warned her not to feel too sure. Nevertheless she wrnng his hand. A week passed, during which Miss Drayton suffered alternate chills and

fever-chills of despondency and fever of hope. And all the while she was thinking of that good, kind man who was devoting his time, his energies, his genius, for investigation to the return of her lost fortune. One day she received a note from De l'orest notifylng her that if her doorbell rang between 7 and 8 that evenling she would do well to answ It herself. At a quarter to S the rang. Miss Drayton epened the

A man in working clothes handed be a package and without a word imrried away. Turning to the light, she opened the package and saw her lost fills. Counting them, she found all she had

She was still in a delirium of joy when the lell rang again. She tlew to the door and admitted Mr. De Foi est. She could not control herself Throwing her arms around his need she wept for joy There was one and only one matte o be settled between them. That was

Mr. De Forest's reward for his juitlent labors. Miss Drayton asked him to name It and It should be his. Then he told her that the reward h had been working for was herself She kept her word.

The Dead Larks. In Baluckistan even the wolves go | Commercial Street, near Jackson Square, Baluchistan," G. P. Tote writes: "The shepherds give a strange reason for the epidemie of raides. According to them, it was caused by the wild beasts enting dead larks. In some years, they sald, the larks develop extraordinary vitality and pour forth such a flood of songs as they rise on the wing that they become suffocated and fall to the ground dead. A wild animal which eats one of those dead birds invariably develops rables. This is a widespread superstition and seems not unfamillar to the natives of India who

were with me."

Standard.

Washington Star.

A Butchers' Common. William, earl of Warren, in the time of King John, while standing upon the castle walls saw two fulls fighting in the castle meadow till all maddened bulls quite through the town. The sight pleased the earl so much that he gave the castle meadows, where the duel of the bulls began, for a common to the butchers of the town, after the first grass was mowed, on condition that they should find a mad bull the day six weeks before Christinas day for the continuance of that sport forever.-London

Fine Crops. "Do you raise anything worth while in your garden?" sald the visitor from "I should say so," answered Mr. Crosslots. "It's the best place for fishing worms in the entire village."-



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furthlig A fool 18 known by his month, some lines by what goes in and sometimes ( what comes out.

arries. The owner may be a very diferent kind of a man. Dr. Samuel Johnson correctly remarked that "those who think most about the next life are the people who best perform the duties of this life."

Never judge a man by the umbrella h

Work was made for man, and not man for work. Work is man's servant, both in its results to the worker and the world. Man is not work's servant, save as an almost universal perversion has made him such.-J. G Holland

Newed-1 tell you, old chap, I'm another man since I was married. Singleton-So: Does your wife love you as much as the mnn she married.

Myer-I womler why Browne added the "e" to his name after inheriting a fortime? Gyer-lle probably ilgnres out to his own satisfaction that rich people are entitled to more ease than poor people .-London Globe.

Silas Hardacre-Yes, every Tuesday and Thursday night is "ripping-up night" with the ladies' sewing social in this town. City Drummer-Indeed! And what do they rlp up? Silas Hardacre-Carpet rags, pedigrees and the absent members.

"You say you know nothing at all about our railway?" said the ollicial. "Nothing whatever," answered the ap plicant for employment.

"Well, you come highly recommended I suppose we'll have to put you in the burean of information and let the traveling public educate you."—Washington Star.

"My dear." "What is it, hubby?" "I wish you to drop around at the market to-day and inspect a steak that I hold an option on. Then, if you like it, call at my office, and we'll sign the transfer papers."—Kansas City Journal.

Our immigration laws require that foreignors coming to this country must have ut least \$25 in their possession as a par tial assurance that they can take care of themselves until they are able to obtain work. That little heed is given abroad to this requirement is shown by the fact within seven days recently, nearly 6,000 aliens landing at New York were sent back to their starting point for lack of he required sum.

HAD HEARD AN ANTHEM. A sailor who had been to a church serv-, where he heard some tine music, was fterwards descauting upon au authem, which had given him great pleasure. A listening shipmate finally asked: "I say, Bill, what's a hanthem?"

"What?" exclaimed Bill. "Do you nean tosay you don't know a hanthem is' "Not me." "Well, then, I'll tell yer. If I was to ask yer, 'Ere, Bill, give that 'audspike,' that wouldn't be a hanthem. But if I was to say, 'Bill, Bill, Bill, give, give, give me, give me that, Bill, give me, give me that and, give me that 'andspike, spike, spike, Bill, give me that, that 'andspike, 'and, 'andspike, spike, spike, spike. Alimen. alimen. Bill, give me that 'andspike,

spike. Ahmen? why, that would be a

AN APOLOGY?. A London journal says that a lively discussion once took place in a town conneil

in the north of England. One thing led to another till one of the disputaats gave another the lie direct. The insulted party rushed forward and clinched. At that noment the ilrst man exclaimed, "I reiterate that you are a liar!" To the astonishnent of every one, the aggrieved party let go his hold. "Oh, well," he said, "in that case I accept the apology. If a man says he reiterates that is all any gentle man can ask." He did not understand why the bystanders laughed, but the light

RIGHT LIVING.

God has given to each phase of life its eed, and no lower nature in ns can suply the needs of the one above it, though may influence it more or less. A bilions body may cause a pessimistic philosohy, but it could not be the sole eause. The pugilist acquires a perfect physique, without gaining an atom of Intellectual force, moral perception or spiritnal desire. The skeptie may iaherit wealth without faith, and the hypocrite may own libraries and art gallerles. These live-that is to say, they exist; they eat, drink and are merry, because the bread of the world, the things of time and place and of the present are heirs in abundance. But la the deeper, profounder, timeless, ageless sense of ife, in the vision of the true, the beautitul and the good, do they live?-Rev. Sidney

East Weymouth | The Smart Policeman and the Fleeing

The little man slunk out of a house on he avenue, glaneed up apprehensively at ts front windows, then darted down the street, says Brooklyn Life. Before he had traversed twenty steps, however, he MEETINGS First Monday of Each Month. found himself in the clutches of a huge

"Let me go, officer!" he pleaded, as the grim custodian of the law held him fast. "Not much I won't. What're you actag so suspiciously around here, for, eh?" "I live in that honse there," was the disomfited man's explanation. "Don't hold: t me go, I say."

"Oh, you live there, do you? Come, hat's too thin. You just walk back hat house with me and prove it." "But my wife is getting ready to spend the day out; you'll get me ln a llx, officer! "That's what I'm pald for. Steplively, iew, and we'll see what your game is."

elutching his protesting charge. When the front door of the house in point was reached an upper window flew up and a women's head popped out. "Oh, was he trying to sneak oil, Mr. Polleeman?" she sweetly asked. "He was, ma'am. He says he lives

"He does, offeer; thank yon; he's my hnsband." The policeman stared. "But bring him in," she continued. " want him to button the back of my dress before he goes down to his office."

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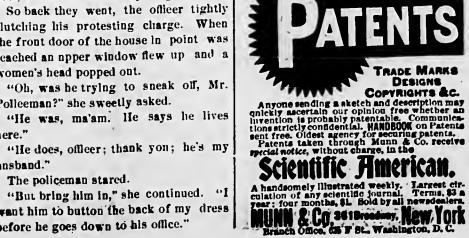
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Kimball, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Sunday School at 12 m. Y. P. S. C. E. meeting at 6 p. m Universalist Church (North Weymonth). Rev. Melvin S. Nash, pastor. Sunday school at 1.15 p. m.; preaching nt Universalist Church (East Weymon h) Rev Geo. H. Lewis pastor, Regular service, at 10 30 a.m. All not in attendance elswhere cordially invited to at-

rnd. METHODIST EPISCOPALCHURCH (East Braintree.) Rev. R. L. Roberts, pastor held services are as follows: Morning service. 10.30. Sabbath School, 12 m. Epworth League service at 6.30p. m. Evening preaching service 7.15. Prayer meeting Friday evening, 7.30. BAPTIST CHURCH (Weymouth) Bev.

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vices: Prenching at 10.30 a. m. and 7.00

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voted to producing belated orders and du-CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (East Weyplicate orders. month). Rev. Emery L. Bradford, pastor. Morning worship at 10.30. Sunday school at 11.45. Evening service at 7.00 prices has upset this method by which the Thesday evening service at 7.30. seasons were well defined, and buyers of FIRST UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (Wey shoes instead of laying In stocks have month) Rev. Melvin S. Nash, pastor. been figuring how much money they might Sunday morning service at 10 30. Sunday School at 12 m. was off leather or until they might for SECOND UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (South Weymouth.) Rev. L. W. Attwood, pastor. some other reason be able to bny at a

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The Apple Barrel.

t stood in the eellar low and dim

Where the cobwebs swept and swayed Holding the store from bough and limb At the feet of autumn laid. And oft, when the days were short an And the north wind shricked and roared, We children sought in the corner here, And drew on the toothsome hoard. For thus through the long, long winter

It answered our every call With wine of the summer's golden prime Sealed by the hand of fall. The best there was of the earth and air, Of rain and sun and breeze, Changed to a pippln sweet and rare By the art of the falthful trees.

wonderful barrell was this, had we

Its message but rightly heard,

Filled with tales of wind and bee. Of ericket and moth and bird; Rife with the bliss of the fragrant June When skles are soft and blue; Thronged with the dreams of a harvest O'er fields drenched deep with dew. Oh, homely barrell, I'd fain essay Your marvelous skill again; Take me back to the past, I pray,

As willingly now as then-

Back to the tender morns and eves,

The fleeey clouds and the spangled levaes

-Edwin L. Sabin, in Lipplneott's

The noontides warm and still,

Of the orchard over the hill.

An Object Lesson.

De lil' wren, all sinnmer while de sun 1s wahm an' bright, He linge' roup' an' make hisself at ease, The sit and and sing upon mah po'ch where I come home at pight, And chip, "How you do? I do as please.

But when de tirs' col' ralu sets lo, de wren he disappear. He fly down South, along the sun's wahm track. ut when de sprlog retn'ru, an' it's de wahm paht o' pe year, knows dot lil wren he gwine con

De world gits mean and halid sometimes

It's des like livin' through a night dat's

-L. D., the Bard of the Meramec.

Those Who Sit Over.

In each crowded car you will notice a

Who make all the room it is possible to-

Who seem to believe there are others or

That have a few rights, though of lowlier

Whose nature of piggisliness show such a

in matters of trade there are some that

Vho give to their fellows a chance, as

Who haven't a notion of "hogging the

Who cheerfully take what Dame Nature

The people beloved by us all are the few

Who "live and let live," as God wants us

When life's weary journey has drawn to

When joys take the place of our eartl

We'll find in henven none other than those

Shoe Industry.

A few years ago sellers of boots and

shoes placed their orders in advance of the

selling season, and consequently they had

stock sufficient to meet all demands, while

manufacturers were not obliged to divide

son in order to have a part of the shop de-

The long-held belief in lower purchase

save by delaying purchases until the tariff

Their reasoning having proved defect-

ve, the purchases are being made at

higher prices on account of the delay and

the working of the law of demand and

supply. Thanks to this hind sighted

method of doing business, handlers of

shoes are finding themselves short of sup-

plies of salable goods, and, at the time

when the factories should be busy on

to them for more shoes for fall and win-

Retailers, as a result of their extreme

conservatism in placing antumn orders,

now that the run on them has begun, are

tlading that their trade is liable to be in-

Work in the factories has increased re

markably in the last few days. Salesmen's

orders are being supplemented by mail

orders and all ask for delivery as soon as

possible. Some shops are busy to capa-

city and all are more or less crowded. On

the manufacturing side, business is about

ago. Of course all these rush orders are

for goods for immediate sale, as the cold

weather has caught the dealers unsupplied.

At the same time dellveries of next spring's

goods to the wholesalers should begin be

fore long and there is much to be done or

Spring orders continue to come, but

nore slowly than the season warrants.

pected: for the dealers' are more anxions

to retain their current trade than to ad-

vertise to a new one. As soon as their

fall and winter orders are illied they turn

Judging from the work in the factories

season is not to see such a riot of color as

has been encouraged in the past. Tan

kid and Russia calf will retain their popu-

larity, and the designs will be more dis-

creet. Patent and dull leathers will have

their supporters, and the pendulum of

taste seems to be swinging toward the

safe, sane and comfortable. The ultra

aste can be satisfied, but it is not ex

Manufacturers seem to be convinced

hat there will be a eall for canvas shoes,

o they are providing against it by mak-

ng goods in white and color. The de-

mand for such goods cannot be gauged

six months in advance, but mid-summer

always finds many canvas shoes worn,

and to the economical purse such light,

comfortable and cheap articles appeal

Reference has been made from time to

time, to the need of leather substitutes,

and the peculiar and Inconsistent attitude

of the people toward their use, owing to

the tendency to confound "leather substi-

tutes" with "artificial leather." That

leather substitutes are in use and accepted

is shown by the very general use of cloth,

especially as tops for women's button

boots. This season there is a large de-

mand for such goods, and some manufac-

turers are pressed to the limit to supply

the wholesalers. While cloth is by uc

meaas as durable as leather, the genera

structure of women's shoes is such that

the durability of all parts is about equal

making repair a matter of doubtful econ-

omy. Judiclously used, therefore, cloth

s a desirable substitute. The shoe of the

future will contain little leather and much

substitute, If It is to be generally worn by

the world's millions .- Boston Transcript

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with considerable force.

pected to be so much in evidence.

and the orders as they come, the nex

their attention to spring needs.

seems to be assured.

jured by the delays in restocking.

better advantage.

as quickly as possible

-S. W. Gillian.

Or getting a corner of everything.

de joy all fly away.

he'p me pray."

Who sit over a little,

Who slt over a little-

They sit over n little.

Who sit over a little;

Who slt over a little-

And sit over a little.

Who sit over a little.

Who sit over n little

galitered woes

Who sit over a little.

they should-

may bring

to do-

a close.

enrth

birth

denrth

are good.

ring"

come back.

George L. Newton, North Weymouth. sholy glad de good Lold send dat li wren to me. It's mo' dan all de sermons I khu find Gilman B. Loud, Chairman, South Weymouth. t's something i kln onderstand, and George C. Torrey, clerk, South Weymouth. H. Walker I'ratt, North Weymouth. know, and hear, and see, And it bring dis one comgoht to mal John F. Dwyer, Weymouth. Waldo Turner, East Weymouth mind.

SCHOOL COMMITTER. Thomas V. Nash, chairman, South Weymouth John F. Reardon, Secretary, South Weymouth. Engene M. Carter, East Weymouth and den I say to Mandy' "Git de book and II. F . Perry, Weymouth. Frank II. Torrey, North Weymouth. And den I knows my joys all gwine

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fruit to lack of plant food in the soll but Agriculture. just let their trees drift along until they

Celery should be kept growing rapidly and without interruption. A check in growth will often make the plant go to ed instead of producing edlble stalks.

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The best place to get good sod is under an old post and rail fence. Here you get soil and sod that has not been diaturbed or years, just the kind in which plants flourish. Always have a small pile of it deposited in some ont-of-the-way corner and you are always ready as for as sultable soil is concerned to pot or repot your

We know when November arrives that wlnter is not far off. There will be a number of nice days this month, and advantage should be taken of good weather for repairing the houses, painting, whitewashing, or whatever work might be uecessary before real winter comes.

All persons engaged in the stable and dairy should be reliable and intelligent. Children under 12 should not be allowed in the stable or dairy during milking, since in their ignorance they talght do harm, and from their liability to contagious diseases they are more apt than older persons to transmit them through the inilk.

ept strawberries, black raspberries and perhaps peaches, is the fall, says from October 15 until the ground freezes up. The next best time is as early in the spring as the ground is dry enough to work. In case the ground to be planted is exposed to severe winds or else is so damp as to heave in winter all stock had hetter be planted in spring.

The idea with many that, especially when in a hurry, anything will do to pot

llowers in (it makes no difference) is about on a par with the farmer or gardener who plants in a certain place be-This column is worth more than cause of convenience, without regard to the character of the soil, and then grumbles because he has no crops. Flowers have life and must be properly fed with just as much cure and intelligence as you The man who keeps cattle, hogs and give to your horses, cats or dogs or any

other living thing. My ideal of a farm is one which main-'Tis too late to set strawberry plants in | talns a system of agriculture which builds the North, but currants, gooseberries and up the soil to a high state of fertility, blackberrles may be planted now if you produces everything needed on the farm that can be satisfactorily produced and maintains not less than two principal in-Many farmers never attribute the fall- dustries as sources of revenue.-W. T. ure of their orchards to produce good Spillman, United States Department of

One of the best methods of keeping the poultry house warm in wlnter at small Now is the time to fix up the hen-houses. cost, is to keep the floor well littered with don't want to buy tarred paper, dirt, cut straw, hay or leaves to the depth take some of the rolls of wall-paper lying of from tree to six inches. This protects around the house and paste over the against loss of heat and prevents cold curcracks. It will make the place very much rents from below, and may also be used to scatter the grain in to keep the fouls ative.—From November Farm Journal.

Peach, cherry and plum stones should be spread thin on high, dry ground ln narrow rows and then covered with about 6 inches of line earth, with a little trench on each side of the row to draw off the surface water. After the ground freezes a little fine horse manure may be spread used it will make a harbor for mice and Rugs and Carpets over the frozen ground. If too much is the same way, but will need a heavier covering. These seed will sprout and take root as soon as the weather turns

planted out in rows. Hardly a rocky hillside in New Eng land but might be made a gold mine, increasing in value yearly. To insure this, there must be prepara tion of the soil, study of the subject of fertilization to make certain a steady, not over rapid growth. Cultivation must be kept up, and it is well to grow a crop in the orchard yearly for the first five years, at least, to kill down the weeds and make the environment. If this be

impossible then every tree should be

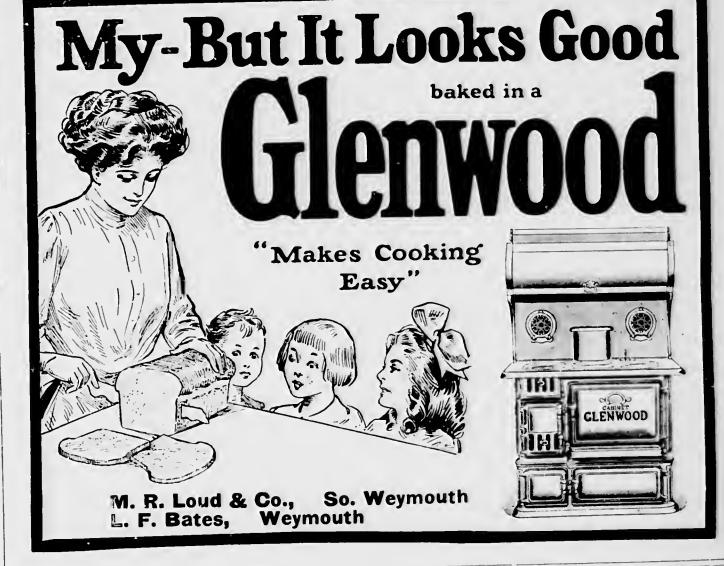
worked around, the earth kept light and

open and fertilized yearly.

mild, when they should be taken up and

One of the secrets of the careful fruit growers' success in the famous apple valleys of the West lies in the thinning of overloaded trees when the green fruit is the size of a hickory nut or a little larger. It costs less to pick a green apple than a ripe one and as a tree has capacity to bring only a given weight of fruit to prober maturity. The grower secures in Lewis Roesch, the veteran unrseryman, increased size what he loses in number of says the best time to plant everything ex- apples, with the result that at harvest time he has apples of much larger size and superior quality' and these two things mean an increased return.

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The Daxbury end of things terrestrial predicted last sommer did not materialize and we realize every day that "we are here because we are here," and according to the old Farmer's Almane, just out 1910 will soon be here and will stay unti succeeded by 1911. It is none too early to reach out for the events of 1910 by esettling our house in order," and making the most of the 265 days, morally, socivily, intellectually and financially

Thursday, the 25th, is the day set apart Thanksgiving and I'mise Personally week we join the multitude in observing linal they were swolien to five and a the special day and in doing so that it not graceful bow was all the last applanse only necessary but a pleasure to take a day brought from him. off, and consequently find it necessary to ask correspondents and advertisers to give us their work as early in the week

### Chance to Study Forestry.

The heads of all universities, colleges, and schools in which technical forestry is taught have been invited by Ciliford Pluchot, United States Forester, to attend or send a representative to the Conference on Education in Forestry will be held In Washington in December. In his let per of Invitation, the Forester says:

91 believe that a conference of representatives of all forest schools and universities and coileges in which forestry tions which teach forestry, and to the ted vice president Forest Service, which employs so many of their graduates, and which is vitally Interested in the best training of foresters. Such a conference might well conslder the objects and methods of forest instruction, the organization and standards of educational work in the field of forestry, the co-ordination of the work of different institutions, and the needs of the Forest Service and other employers

of forest graduates "I hope you will find it possible to be present or to send a delegate to a conference of this kind, which, with the concorrence of the institutions concerned, will be held in Wushington, December 30

From all over the country the plan has met with enthus astic support, letters of of acceptance baying been received from nearly every institution to which the invitation has been sent.

### Living the Simple Life.

was holding forth in great style

time I was twenty to when I reached forty years I lived a regular life. None honr's exercise and then"-

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Thousands of men have been made sturdy and strong-thousands of women community. Let us therefore give thanks have been made healthy and happy through use of Beecham's Pills Auyone who does not know them is doing with ont one of the greatest known helps to health and happiness.

### W. R. C. Notes.

a certain public official in regard to the The regular meeting of Reynolds W R. quality of food served to the inmates of C will be changed from Thursday even- one of the public Institutions and he deing, Nov. 23, to Friday afternoon, Nov. 26. | termined to investigate for himself in order to see If the matter really required atat 2.30 p.m.

The Sewing Machine. The invention of the sewing machine is one of the most interesting evolutionary romances in the history was located. At the very door he enof human progress. Stone, Henderson and Greenough had experimented extensively with the double pincher idea. one to selze the needle below and one above. Hellmann used a double pointed needle, with the eye in the center, and Thimmonier and Ferrand had luvented a chain stitch machine. In about to say something, but has fidered 1834 Walter Hunt originated the ex- to keep silent. tension arm idea with a needle similar to the one now in general use, but before he applied for his patent la 1854 be had been forestalled by Elias Howe, who will always be known as the inventor of the sewing machine. If Hunt had not been so great a laggard he might have won fame as an inventor, but Howe Is entitled to all the credit that has been given him. Like all great inventions, however, the sew-

ing machine was the product of many

minds.-New York Tribune.

### Monday Club.

The expression "the best yet" has been so often used that sometimes we think it? looses lis significance and worth, but when used in connection with the meeting and entertalnment of the Monday That, as held on the day from which the club takes its name, we feel somewhat warranted in using the term.

After the usual routine business the cinb listened to a musical program by MISS Ethel F. Raymond who added to her own slidity as an organist, violin selections by Mr Percival Shaw, and vocal selections by Mr Willard Flint, barltone. The concert was given in the Congregational church in East Weymonth and Miss Raymond represents the fourth geoeration of her family which has tigured prominently in the musical affairs of that church, beginning with her great grand father in the early 40's of the last century and on this occasion the talented young artist at the organ, constructed under the supervision of her father, demonstrated that nothing of taiant had been lost in its transmission down the line, as her every number received cails for encores and

warm congratulations were showered upon her at the close. Percival Shaw, a son of East Wey nonth, has not appeared before its audiences for some time, but In that time the people have not jost their interest in him, gave him a cordial greeting and were highly pieased to note that time has not been wasted by blan, but on the contrary ias been used for lifs betterment in the the art in which he is engaged, and each well rendered number called for more. Mr. Flint is not an nuknown singer to every day of the 36% In the calendar Weymouth people and those who came year is a day of "Thanksglving and with expectations of a rare treat were in the coldest regions of the earth. Praise" with us, the are so many things not disappointed. Mr. Flint was on the coming to us to be thankful for, but next program for two numbers but before the

### HIGH SCHOOL NOTES.

Mr. Sampson has received several bulleths from the Mussachusetts Agricultural college which have been distributed to the senior and junior boys.

The new German translation books, Irrfulitten, arrived Thesday and are now in use by the senior class The class of '09 which held a class meeting at the home of Bertha Brennan. decided to give a dance Christmas week

The second meeting of the junior class was held in room 3, Wednesday afternoon. What thank has he, the gaunt sledge dog, is taught might be made of great value to. The colors, cardinal and white, chosen by the class color committee, were accepted | Whose poor feet, cut and bleeding, craved United States, as well as to the institu- by the class. Thomas McCarthy was elec-

and appointed a committee to make

The three upper classes tried the new song, Italia. Wednesday morning. The visitors this week were Rev. Emery L. Bradford, Supt. P. T. Pearson and

A sewing class of the ninth grades of the Hampdirey and Athens schools will be held in room 1, Thursday afternoons

compete with other high school seniors of the United States in the contest for prizes othered are seventy five dollars, Hrst prize; lifty dollars, second prize, and twenty five dollars, third prize. The contest closes on March I, 1910.

### Mayflower Chapter Inspection.

The official inspection of Maytlower chapter, O. E. S., occurred on Tuesday evening, November 16, in Pythian Hall, A number of men gathered in the Weymonth Deputy Grand Matron, Mrs. of four year students is 315; both these smoking car of a train from Little Rock Harriet A. Wellington, P. M. of Lady figures represent an increase in attendto another point in Arkansas were talk- Emina chapter of Fitchburg, assisted by Ing of the food best calculated to sustain Mrs. Delia A. Sargent, as Deputy Grand Marshal, and Past Grand Patron, Charles | he secured by writing to the President's | One Arkansan, a stont, florid man, with H. Harrison, were the inspecting officers. office and asking for the M. A. C. Booklet

short, gray hair and a self-satisfied air. The regular business meeting opened at 6 o'clack, followed by a banquet at 6.30, under the official management of P. M day's sickness in my life, and all due to Mrs Ellen E. Kidder and her assistants. At 7.30 the Deputy Grand Matron and her Snite were received with the usual honors, the exemplification of the work of the Order following which was reniste hours! Every day, summer and win- dered very impressively, two candidates ter, I went to bed at 9; got up at 5; lived | receiving the degrees. The Inspecting principally on corned beef and corn bread; Officers congratulated Mayflower chapter worked hard, gents, worked hard, from upon the elliciency of its officers and the S to 1; then dinner, plain dinner, then an splendid rendition of the work. Past Grand Matron, Mrs. Miriam Watts was "Excuse me. Bill," interrupted a present and extended congratulations to stranger who had up to this refrained the Chapter in her very able and pleasant from entering the discussion, "but what manner, as also did other visitors. was you in for?"-Minnenpolis Journal Flowers were presented to the Inspect-Ing Officers by W. M. Mrs. Mary E. Hoi brook, and the Annual Inspection of the

chapter closed with the best wishes from ail for its continued success. Visitors were present from Quincy Rexhame, Lady Emma, Signet, and other

### Thanksgiving.

day set apart for national thanksgiving,

though a cheerful heart is thankful every

day. It is a good thing, however, for the

fact that as a nation we have much to be

hankful for, and we celebrate the day

simply or with enough turkey and stuffing

not only upon one day of the year

From November Farm Journal

A Little Hasty.

Numerous complaints had come before

Making his way to the particular build-

ing in question just about dinner time, he

walked straight over to where the kitchen

countered two muscular looking men car-

"I'nt that kettle down," he ordered

"Get me a spoon," he next commanded.

The man that brought the spoon was

"Take off the lid," was next commanded:

The two men were utterly cowed by the

official's brusqueness and wondering

watched him gulp down a good monthful.

soup?" the official demanded. "Why it

the floors."-Uncle Remus' Home Maga-

taste to me more like dirty water.'

"Do you mean to say you call this

"So it is, slr," replied one of the men respectfully. "We were just scrubbing

prusquely and the men at once obeyed.

ying a huge, steaming boiler.

I am going to taste it."

every day of our lives.

This is the month in which there is a The Same Mistake is Made by Many Weymouth People. it's a common error

To plaster the back. To rub with liniments rheumatic joints, When the trouble comes from the kid-Doan's Kidney Pills cure all kidney iils, Aud are endorsed by Weymouth citi-

o Invite Indigestion, let us mark it by a resolve to be better farmers and better Mis. O. Binney, 10 Norfolk St., Weycitizens than ever before. None of us is mouth, Mass., says :- "It is a pleasure too humble or obscure to exert a wholefor me to publicly recommend Doau's some infineuce, day by day- If we do Kidney Pills, for I think very favorably nothing more than greet our neighbor of them. I was bothered for ten years with a cheerful face and a kind word we by a painful back and although I tried shall shed a benediction over an entire plasters and remedies without number I STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, ss. iid not receive the slighest benefit. Finally I began the use of Doan's Kidney Pills, procured at the Weymonth Pharmacy, and they took hold of my case at ! once. After I had finished the contents of the box, I felt so much better that I

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icy harriers of the North have been over-

come and the efforts of men, who have

risked their lives to gain the top of the

After many years of hardship, priva-

tlon, and suffering, the humbic dog has

dragged his master to the much-coveted

goal, and without expectation of reward

or hope of glory. The part he took in

the long quest may generally be over-

looked and forgotten, hat he will not

whine nor go mad about it. He will jug

"No hope of future glory nerved him to

No strong ambition lightened the loads

And while the brave explorer reaps his

Of fame and gold and honor, yielded

Who, worn by toil and scarred by blows.

Dragged his victorious master up th

To School Boys.

has recently issued an illustrated hooklet

which contains a large amount of inter-

esting imformation about the institution-

numbers 130, and that its total enrollment

ance of over 100 per cent in the last six

years. A copy of this publication may

The Better Time Coming.

And this old world is growing better

Yet high hopes make the heart throb

When it awakes the world in wonder;

And heard its voice of living thunder

'Tis coming! Yes, 'tis coming!

Foretold by seers and sung in story.

Souls leaped to heaven from scaffolds'

They passed, nor saw the work they

But the living lightning of their thought

'Tis coming! Yes, 'tls coming!

A COMMON ERROR.

Nor the crowned hopes of centuries

And daring deeds, doth palse earth's

-Gerald Massey.

For which (when thinking was a crime)

Tis coming up the steep of time.

We may not see the dawn sublime,

We may be sleeping in the ground

But we have feit it gathering round-

Tis coming now, the glorious time

wrought,

The Massachusetts Agricultural College

whose every step was pain,

Impgry and tired and iame

slippery heights of fame?"

rest and help in vain-

he had to bear,

with one accord

plentiful reward

along In his ever-faithful way until he and during its discussion the party was

joins those other silent martyrs of civiliza- | entertained by the Italian troupe of enter-

tion is that this fall its entering class | vived by a wife and three children.

world, are at last successful.

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Heman and lady, and between every

couple or pair were two vacant places for

a gentleman and lady of the association.

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tainers in both vocal and instrumental

of the opening. Long before the doors

were opened lluntington aveane in loag

blocks up and down that thoroughfare,

was packed with a surging sea of Imman-

ity waiting for admission and when the

loars were opened they crowded in to

witness a scene of grandeur far exceed-

ing their most lofty expectations and the

more they saw the more their wonder

the age until he has spent hours in Me-

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Orphans Hope Lodge.

Wednesday evening, and it being also the

annual meeting for reports and election

of officers, there was a large attendance.

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spent in dancing and about one hundred

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Copyright, 1309, by American Press Asso Mr. and Mrs. Owens returned from the theater at 11 o'clock. They found the light in the half turned low, as they had left it, and, leaving it so for For thus through the long, long winterthe night, as was their custom, went upstairs. They had barely turned up the gas on the second toor when they heard a sound below. Mr. Owens descended the staircase to learn the cause and at the bottom met a man. "Who are you, and what are you do

ing here?" asked Mr. Owens. The man put his finger to his lips. "Be quiet," he said in a whisper There are burglars in the house." "But you-how did you get In?" "I am a policeman in plain clothes. came in through the same window as the burglars."

Mrs. Owens, fearing some danger to her husband, followed him downstairs and asked what was the matter. "Burglars," whispered her husband. "Great heavens! We shall all be murdered."

"Not while I'm here, madam," said the policeman, "and if you'll only keep quiet I'll bag them all. Go upstairs and leave them to me." Mrs Owens ran unstairs as fast as she could go. Mr. Owens would have remained below to assist in the capture, but his wife cailed him and

threatened to go down again if he didn't come up. The policeman told him to go and keep her quiet. So Mr. The preliminary event of the opening | Owens followed his wife upstairs and into her bedroom, where she locked him in with her and took the key out Mr. Owens remained comparatively passive for some ten minutes, occasionally listening. Hearing muffled sounds below and not liking the idea of the contemptible position he occupled, he demanded the key of the bed-

room door of his wife, that he might and there were arranged along the tables go down to see what was going on and take part in it if necessary. Mrs. Owens, terror stricken at such an event and fearing that her husband would take the key by force, rushed to the window, lifted the sash and threw the key out. Mr. Owens uttered an exclamation of dissatisfaction, but could do nothing. He was locked in. Under such circumstances one will often do something ridiculous. Mr. music and also good old-time colored Owens leaned out of the window and melodies conducted by one of the staff of looked down through the gloom for the key. He heard in a stage whisper

from below "Hist!" The above, however, is only an incident "Who are you?" asked Owens. "A neighbor of yours. I think there are burglars in your house." "There are, but there is a plain

clothes man after them." "Aren't you going down to help?" "I'd like to, but my wife objects." "H'm! I don't think my wife would keep me upstairs with burglars in the

"Nor mine either if I could help mygrew and one can only get an idea of the self. She locked the door and threw power and uses of the great invention of the key out of the window. I wish you would look for it and toss it back." "Not I. If you should get shot your wife would never forgive me." "What the dickens am I to do? I'm locked up here like a kid in a nursery. Leroy Hoiiis, a Civii War veteran, who What a pickle for a full grown man! its object, entrance requirements, courses has been ill for several months at his If you don't mind I'd like you to go of study, equipment, student life, oppor- home in Jackson square died on Monday. In and see the condition of things." "No, thanks. I've got a wife and tunities for its graduates, etc. It is ilins- Funeral services were conducted on Wedfive kids at home. I'm not going to trated with about twenty five views which | nesday by Rev. E. L. Bradford. Borial bnck up against the revolvers of proindicate that at Amherst, a spot of nnus- took place at Weymouth where prayer fessional burglars to save the property nal natural beauty, there is located one was offered by Chaplain George Doubar of those who lock themselves in. Beof the most progressive and adequately of Post 58. The firing squad consisted sides, if the police are on to the matter equipped educational institutions of New of members of Sons of Veterans. The there's no need of any one else taking England. It is also evident that the col- bearers were Quincy Spear, Nathaniel t up. Good night. I'm going home.

lege is thoroughly preparing young men | Peare, William Moran and Joseph Ford. | I just thought I'd step over and tell for positions of trust and influence in the Mr. Holiis saw four and one half years you my suspicions." This dialogue was carried on in various agricultural vocations. One of of service in the Civil War and participaquick whispers between the two men, the noticeable features about the institu- ted in twenty seven battles. He Is surthe neighbor being almost invisible. The neighbor disappeared. Then, after it was too late, Oweus thought that he might have asked him to telephone the police for assistance for the single plain clothes man who was trying to The regular monthly communication of capture the gang below. But he was Orphans Hope Lodge, A.F.& A.M., was held in Musonic Imilding, East Weymouth,

under excitement and not able to think An hour passed and Mr. Owens was still a prisoner. Then he heard footsteps below as of several men passing out of the place. "Hello!" cailed a voice.

"Well?" asked Mr. Owens. "We got 'em." sided at the organ in all features of work "Did you? That's good." "We're taking 'em off to the station now. You'll be wanted in the morning to appear against 'em." were: Gardner R. P. Barker, wordhipful "All right. I'll be there. Say, would you mind looking around down there Frank II. Torrey, treasurer: T. J. Evans, for a key and tossing it up to me?" secretary: Fred N. Bates, Wm. B. Goody

"Of course I will." The light in a dark lantern was uncovered and moved about under the window. After a few minutes' search the key was found and tossed up to Mr. Oweus.

"Good night," said the man. "Don't forget to be at the station tomorrow at 10. You'd better go right downstairs and lock up." "Are you sure," called Mrs. Owens, "that you've got all the burglars?"

"Well, there might be some of 'em hldden somewhere. Better take This settled it for Mr. Owens. His wife snatched the key from him and threw it again out of the window. It was 3 o'clock in the morning when refusing any longer to remain a prisoner, he made a rope ladder of the bed-

clothes and descended to the ground. He had no trouble getting into the house, for the front door was wide open. He entered to find the premises ransacked. The man he had met in the hall was a burglar, and the man who had play ed neighbor was on watch for the

THERE WAS NO ACCIDENT.

cle in const Same of the

And the Message She Received Was Not a Practical Joke. She was reclining in a low chair in the drawing room, thinking about her dear Willie, who had been legally her property for the space of three months when a telegram arrived for her. Hurriediy tearing open the envelope, she scanned the contents, then fell back in a swoon. The message was from her brother in the city and read:

GEORGE Will run over today ... Her mald at last restored her to consciousness. Her Willie run over! She could not grasp the full significance of it. One thing she would do-go to him at once. So she hastly attlred herself and at length reached her brother's office, who, having sent the news, would be able to tell her ali about it.

taken him?" Her brother stared at her stupidly. "Oh, don't keep me in suspense! Tell ne where he is." "Where who is?"

"Why. Willie." "At his office, I presume. I haven't seen him today." "Then, what does this mean? Isn't he run over? Is this one of your silly jokes?"

George took the telegram from his sister, read his own message, then exploded with laughter. It was a long time before he could convince her that this simple intimation that he would run over and pay her a visit was not a detestable and practical joke.—Pearson's Weekly.

### The Apple Barrel.

t stood in the cellar low and dlm. Where the cobwebs swept and swaved, Iolding the store from bough and limb At the feet of autumn laid. And oft, when the days were short and And the north wind shrieked and roared, We children sought In the corner here,

And drew on the toothsome hoard.

It answered our every call With wine of the summer's golden prime Sealed by the hand of fall. The best there was of the earth and air. Of rain and sun and breeze. Changed to a pippin sweet and rare By the art of the falthful trees

A wonderfni barreli was this, had we Its message but rightly heard, Filled with tales of wind and bee, Of cricket and moth and bird; Rife with the bliss of the fragrant June When skies are soft and blue; Thronged with the dreams of a harvest O'er fields drenched deep with dew.

Oh, homely barrell, 1'd fain essay Your marvelous skill again; Take me back to the past, I pray, As willingly now as then-Back to the tender morns and eves, The noontides warm and still, The fleecy clouds and the spangled levaes

-Edwin L. Sahiv, In Lippincott's.

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ate of Saint Stephen in the County of Charlotte and Province of New Brunswick, Canada, deceased: Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court by Gilbert W. Ganong and Alice M. Robin son, both of Saint Stephen, with certain papers purporting to be copies of the last will and testament of said deceased, and of the probate thereof in said Province of New Brunswick duly authenticated, representing that at the time of his death said deceased had estate in said County of Norfoll on which said will may operate, and praying that the copy of said will may be filed and recorded in the Registry of Probate of said County of Norfolk, and letters testamentary, without giving a surety on their official bonds, be thereon granted to them.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Brookline in said County of Norfolk, on the twenty-second day of December,

A. D. 1909, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioners are hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week for three successive weeks in the newspaper published in Weymouth Gazette, a newspaper published in Weymouth in said County of Norfolk, the first ublication to be thirty days at least before said Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of November, in the year one thousand nine hundred and nine.

35-37 JOHN D. COBB, Register.

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You are hereby eiled to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Dedham in said County, on the first day of December, A. D. 1869, at 185 o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any yellowe, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is ordered to serve this citation by delivering a garacter based of a grant of the county of the count

by delivering a copy thereof to each person terested in the estate foorteen days at least left said Court, or by publishing the same once in exweek, for three successive weeks, in the Weymon Gazette, a newspaper published in Weymonth, that publication to be one day at least before significant. ourt. Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of sa Court, this tenth day of November, in the year of housand nine bondred and nine. JOHN D. COBB, Register

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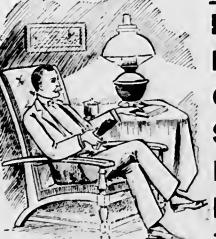
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WEYMOUTH AND EAST BRAINTREE

-Morris Bloom says that his receiving of poultry will be from the same place us attend. for the past three years and he expects to sell a much larger quantity this season than ever before and he offers \$1000 in gold for any proof that the goods are not as be represented.

-The meeting of the Union Literary circle held Tuesday evening, Nov. 9th with Mrs. Alice Cook, was of musual interest. The circle is considering quest tions of the day in our country, and had or their tonic that evening. "The peril which are before it." Charles T. Crangave a very clear statement on the subject

gislation, controversy between capital ments particularly by the bribing of offi cials in connection with the liquor and white slave trade. To lighten the serious

character of the evening, Mr. and Mr. Crane gave pleasant readings from the poems of Oliver Wendell Holmes. The meeting then adjoinned until Tuesday evening, Nov. 234 to meet with Mrs. F L. King, Washington square. -Mr. Nathan Otis Smith died Frlday ening after a long illness Decease

as loru in Weymouth August 31, 183 and was son of Otis and Betsey Cushing Smith. He is survied by his widow, a son, Charles H. Smith, a daughter, Mrs. B. Bates and a brother, Albert Smith of oldest members of Delphi lodge No. 15 Knights of Pythias. The funeral took place from the First Universalist church many of the friends of the deceased Rev. Melvin S. Nash conducted the ser vices. Miss Bessle 11. Bates sang sev-

eral selections. A delegation from Delphi lodge escerted the remains to Village cemetery. The bearers were E. Minno Thaver, Charles T. Bailey, Asa K. Binney Jesse H. Pierce, John S. Bacon and Francis M. Drown

-Mr. and Mrs. Burton Baker has moved -Miss May Hyland, a student at Miss Simmons Kindergarten, Boston, took part in the play "A Toy Shop" given at the school last Saturday.

-Mrs. Joseph Long of Cliuton has beet siting her mother Mrs. Maria Hart. -The Paritana whist club will meet th Mrs. Bertha Chapp next Tuesday -dames W. Hender, an old resident,

who has been seriously ill, is now conva--Miss Louise Cowing has been visiting riends in Portland, Me -Charlotte, the five-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fisher, observed her birthday Tuesday by giving a party to a number of her young friends. -Miss Lulin Loring underwent a sno

cessful operation for appendicitis at th Boothby hospital, Boston, Monday. -The Weymonth A. A. foot ball team played the Wollaston team at Merrymoun park, Quincy, last Saturday. The latte eam won by a score of 26 to 0. -Cornelious Smith, who has been con-

fined to his home by illness for sometime s reported as much improved. -A. L. LaCroix, who has been manage moved into the George E. Bicknell hous on Richmond street. Chester Rogers to manage the hotel.

-The Huut grammar sch team and the Jonas Perkius school team played a tie game at the Cricket field Saturday forenoon. The score standing 12

-Joseph Condrick has entered th medical school of the University of Ver-

-The King's Daughters of the Union church of Weymonth and Braintree will hold their Thanksgiving meeting at the church parlors on Wednesday afthrnoon. Nov. 24th at 2.30 o'clock. -Mrs. Louise Dyer, wife of Oliver J. Fuller died Sunday at her home on Fleld grade during a.m. The same signal at

minister's room, at 11.50. There will be a Union Vosper Thanksgiving service at 4.30. Rev. Chas. E. Park, of Boston, will preach the sermon. All are cordially -Mes. F. H. Tilden celebrated her 81st highday andiversary at her residence 88

Rev. Chas. W. Casson, of Boston,

inday morning at 10.30. First session

f the Kindergarten class, in charge of

Mlss Elizabeth B. Pray, at 10 30. Second

session of this class at 11.45. Regular

Sunday school at 11.45. Adult class, in

will preach for All, Souls' church next

Front street, Thorsday, Nov. 18th, 1909 The substantial offerings from many friends will long be remembered.

-Mr. John Nelligan died at his home on Kelth street Wednesday evening aged 83. He is survived by his widow, five sons, James, William and John of Brockton and Frank and Peter of this town, also five daughters, Mary, wife of James Gallagher of Rockland, Nellie, wife of Michae Shea of Quincy, Della, wife of Bernard McDermott of North Weymonth, Julla and Margarett of this place.

-Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Tinkham are home from a trlp to New York. -Agustus T. Cushing has been kept to the house this week with a severe cold. Union Thanksgiving Service.

The Union Thankgiving service of the charches of Weymouth and East Brain tree will be held on Wednesday evening. Nov. 24th at 7.30 Gelock, in the Universalist church of Weymouth. Rev. M. S. 250 | charge of the service and the Rev. Robert | Lincoln 11. Carey, pastor of the Baptist church, will preach the sermon. The public is cordially invited. **Baptist Church Notes** 

Nevt Sunday morning the pastor wll take for his theme, "Casting Shadows" The Ladles Ald Society held their monthly meeting Wednesday afternoon. iquer was served and at the close was a hort entertainment including vocal solos Price. Miss Lucy Crane also gave a very interesting account of her trip through

Rev. R. H. Carey gave a chalk talk to the children Thursday afternoon at the close of school. They are enjoyed b the children, as seen by members that

### LOVELL'S CORNER

-Mr. and Mrs. U. Francis of Medford spent Sunday with their mother, Mrs. Cobb of the Larehmere. -Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Hawes spent Sunday with Miss Fairbanks of Brook- attack of pneumonia and is about again.

school, who has been boarding at the Country run to be given under the auspic Larchmere for several months, moved his family to South Weymouth. -Mrs. Irwin Hawes has been confined o the house by illness, the past week. -The quarterly conference of the Por-

ter M. E. church will be held in the vestry Sunday evening at slx o'clock. In the anditorium of the church at seven o'clock District Superintendent Ward will preac and administer communion. -Miss Susie Hawes attended the Sun-

ay school convention held in Boston. Friday and Saturday of last week. -The many friends of Mrs. Lydia Webb will be pleased to know that she on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev.

-Last Saturday evening, Mrse Cobb of the Larchmere served one of their popuar dinners to some thirty one gnests of this place. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Belcher, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Poole, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Lond, Mr. and Mrs. William Tirrell, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Monroe, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pratt, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Rea, Mr. and Mrs. John French, Mr. and Mrs. George Maynard, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lovell, Mr. had Mrs. Hess, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen French and Miss Nellie Holbrook. After the party had discussed the menn to the satisfaction of everyone, an excellent program of music was given under the direction of Mrs. Warren L. Loud.

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116-11ead of Saunders St. 21-Pole, Grant and High Sts. 23-Pole, Jackson Square. 24-Pole, Electric Station, private

25-Pole, Shaw's Corner. 26-Pole, M. Sheehy. 27-Pole, Bates Ave. and Broad Sts 28-Pole, Shawmint and Lake Sts.

29-Pole, Strong & Garfield Co. 221-Keith's Factory. 223-Pole, Commercial and Putnam Sts 224-Fdwin Clapp's Factory. 225-Pole, opposite Daniel Pratt's

31-Pole, opposite S. W. & E. Nash's. 32-Pole, Congress and Washington Sts 34-Engine House No. 3. 35-Pole, Prospect and Granite Sts. 36-Pole, Gartleld Square. 38-Pole, corner Library.

39-Pole, Commercial Street, opposite Richards' Wharf 41-Pole, Lovells Corner 42-Pole, opposite G. S. Hunt's. 43-Pole, Nash's Corner. 45-Pole, cor. Park and Main Sts. 46-Pole, Town House

47-Pole, opposite Phillip Fraher's 51-Pole, near Otis Torrey's. 52-Pole, Engine House No. 5. 53-Polc, Independence Square. 54-Pole, near Depot.

55-Pole, opposite W. H. Robinson's Pond S 56-Pole, Cor. Pond and Thicket Sts. 57-Pole, May's Corner 58-Union Street, opp. Henry Chandler 61-Corner Randolph and Forest Sts.

NO SCHOOL SIGNALS.

2 - 2 - 2At 7.30 o'clock a.m., no school in any avenue. The funeral took place Tuesday o'clock, no school ln grades 1 and 2 dur-

### EAST WEYMOUTH AND WEYMOUTH CENTER.

-Grant and Hayes world's progressive noving pictures at Town Hall, Saturday night: new features, new songs. Performance at 8 o'clock. Special cars to all parts of the town at close of perform-

-Mr. J. Weston Allen, of Boston, will deliver an address concerning his recent personal experiences with the Ojibway Indians in the Congregational church. Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. Come and

-Frank C. Conant and family, who have been making their home on Cushing avenue, have recently moved to Orlent

-Rev. Mr. Carey of the Baptist church. Weymonth, occupical the pulpit of the M. E. Church, last Sunday, in exchange with the pastor, Rev. G. G. Scrivener. -James Davis, while alighting from a Quincy car, this week, fell, receiving slight injuries about the head. -Miss flazel Thompson has been con-

past week, with Illness." -At the last meeting of the W.C.T. U t was decided on account of thanksglving that the next meeting be field in three weeks, December 1st., with Mrs. Sarah Bicknell. The meeting is to be an Evangel Nash, the pastor of the church will have Isilc meeting in charge of Mrs. Charlotte

tined to her home on High street, for the

-Miss Inez Wheaton has been the gnest of the Weymonth girls at Bridgewater Normal, a few days this week. -At a meeting of the Immaculate Coneptlon Association club held at their rooms last week, it was voted to hold the Annual Parish Rennion at the Town Hall Wednesday evening, the 24th.

-Miss Susan Brokenshire, so well known in Klug's Danghters Circles, was by Miss Mildred Wright and Mrs. Charles the guest of Mrs. Joseph Sampson over -Mrs. Frederick W. Raymond o

Proctor, Vt., Is the guest of Mr. and Mrs J. A. Raymond. -Marshall Tirrell with his friend Wilam Curtls, both of Darthmouth, who were on to attend the Harvard-Dartmonth game spent a few days at Tirrell's hom on Hawthorne street last week.

-Extensive changes are being made l the upper story of Arthur Sherman's walting room Commercial square, where he will establish a pool room. -Joseph Berry of High street is confined to his home with muscular rheuma-

-Thomas Otis has recovered from his -Richard Cutter and Alton Hawkes ies of the Boston Journal in the near

-J. F. Saville and family spent Saturday and Sunday in town. -Dr. John Hayden, better known as -An old and famillar landmark, a thing Jack, second baseman of the Indianapolis of beaty in the village is being destroyed. team, who was formerly with the Chicago The old willow tree near the Bayside hotel s being cut down and the roots arc to be Cubs, and the Boston team, is in town dug ont to make way for a new home. now as the gnest of Daniel Howley.

-Lonis II. Carter of Tufts college, will make the trip to Portland to attend the Tufts-Bowdowin game ou Saturday with a large body of followers. -The funeral of Henry Shutz of Central sunare, who died suddenly last Wednesday, was held from his late residence

has returned to her home on Pleasant | Emery L. Bradford officiated and a female dies: Mrs. E. R. Sampson, Mrs. R. H. Whiting, Mrs. Walter F. Pratt, Miss Maquartette rendered selections, "Nearer, My God, To Thee," "Face to Face," and bel Sampson and Miss Lotta Wardwell. "The Beantiful Land on High." The The menn consisted of cyster stew, coffee, Hiugham Aiere of Eagles, of which Mr Schutz was a member, attended in a body was the guest of the evening and after and escorted the remains to the Old North

> -The twenty-first auniversary of the George C. King chapter, Epworth Leagne was celebrated in the vestry of the the men recognizing and appreciating Methodist Episcopal church, Thursday | what Mr. Nash had done for their existevening. There was a large attendance from various Leagues, namely, from East Braintree, North Abington, South Braintree, Illingham, Nantasket, Hull, Scitnate, Rockland, Hanover and the Porter chapter of East Weymonth. A very pleasing entertainment was arranged, which opened up with a selection by the Sunday school orchestra, and this was followed

by the following program: quartette by George Hunt, Charles Kilburn, Alvin King and Ralph Fllut; Reading, Miss Lucy Farrington; solo, Miss Jennie P. Silva; other selections by the quartette, and Miss Farrington; Remarks. A social hour followed at which refreshments of eake and cocoa were served. -At the Thanksglving se.vice in East

Weymonth Congregational church on Sunday morning, the musical program, rendered by the church choir of 30 voices, (Miss Ethel F. Raymond, organist and by them. musical director,) will be as follows: Organ Preinde-"Grand Processional (Gonnod Doxology"-Cholr and Congregation

Sentence—"The Lord is in Ilis Holy Temple." (Haydn) Snug by full choir, uuaccompanied larvest Anthem-"Rejoice in the (B. Tours Response-Bass solo and Amen, "Hear Our Prayer" dertory-"Improvisations" (Raymond larvest Anthem-"Praise the Lord; (DeMaunder O Jernsalem" organ Postlude-"Priest's March" from Athalle Solo parts will be sustained by Mr.

(Mendelssohn Edward B. Haskell and C. Will Bailey. -The many friends of the young evan gelist, Mr. Lindsay, were glad to welcome im agalu last Sunday. He olliclated in the pulpit morning and evening, preaching two interesting and powerful sermons. Congregational: Church Notes.

Union Thanksglving services will held in the church next Sunday morning. Scrmon by Rev. G. G. Scrlvener. The Thanksgiving offering which, it is hoped; will be a generous onc, will be given to the King's Daughters Circle of the two churches for charltable work:

Rcv. Francis Alden Poole, a former pastor of the "White Church," was installed as pastor of the Union Congregational church, Worchester Tuesday evening, Rev Dr. Dewltt S. Clark preached the Installation sermon and the installation prayer was by Rev. Emery L. Bradford, pastor of this church. Aloose of

Arrangements for the coming Fair are nearly completed. At the all day meeting held Wednesday a large amount of work | Martin and Mrs. Freeman, and a farce, was finished, and the articles offered for entitled "Hiring help" in which the folsale on the tables promise to surpass in lowing were in cast: Mrs. W. J. Sladen, Mrs. J. B. Jones, Mrs. C. C. Nash, Misses excellence all the other Fairs of the Ladies Addie Keating, Barbara Ries, Ruth Pettee, the service. Interment was at the Village p. m. The same signal at 12.45 o'clock Social Union. Announcement of the enp. m., no school in any grade during p.m tertainments will be made next week. enjoyed by all.

### The monthly supper given by the SOUTH WEYMOUTH Ladies' social union Wednesday evening was a pleasant affair and well attended. An entertainment, consisting of vocal

and Instrumental music and a farce en-

Sunday morning at 10.30, a Union

Thanksgiving service at the Congrega-

tional charch. Offerlags for the Kings

The evening service at 7 will be In the

Interests of the Junior, League. Special

program and installation of Junior League

On Thursday morning at 7.30 the

usual Thanksgiving service will be held

In the vestry. the public is cordially in-

NORTH WEYMOUTH.

-Miss Bertha Estes was the guest of

Mrs. J. B. Hallhlay at her home in Cam-

-Mrs. S. A. Dasha and granddaughte

Dorothy were the guests of relatives in

-Miss Lotta Wardwell of Orlent

-Mrs. Fred Perkins of Eppling, N. II.

has been the guest of Mrs. Chas. Williams

-Miss Ida Cleverly has moved into

Fisher were the gnests of Mrs. 11. G.

Brewster at her home lu Hauson last Sun-

elbow also entting a gash lu her forehead.

- At the Third Universalist church last

Sunday Mrs. Annle Peabody Balley deliv-

-Miss Allce Battles has gone to \$

-II. R. Tibbetts is ill with the grip.

There is quite a settlement of new houses

his fall and more to be bullt.

in this vicinity, three having been built

-The men's club of the Universalist

church held ite monthly meeting on Mon-

day evening last. There were between

forty and lifty men present and a tine

supper was served by the following la-

pies, cakes and puddings. Judge Avery

The Probation System and the Juvenile

Court. This was the last meeting to be

ence presented him, through their presi-

dent Stanley Torrey, a masonic charm in-

scribed with his name and the words,

"Presented by the Universalist Men's

-Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Pratt enter-

with a supper of eight courses, each

covered dish. It was a supper of unex-

was the jolliest time ever. After supper

George Ames and famlly will soon move

from Pratt avenue to the house vacated

other games played until a lrte hour.

club, North Weymonth.

Williams over Sunday.

social evening was spent.

will take place Wednesday, Nov. 24.

HEIGHTS

visiting relatives in town.

Tuesday afternoon

evening.

WEYMOUTH

-C. L. Bradford entertained a number

party to a few of his little friends, last

-The L. B. S. gave their annual fair

last Wednesday in the chapel of the Old

North church. The fancy, harvest, candy,

cake and tca table, which were prettily

decorated with flowers and barberries,

were exceedingly well patropized by all.

The evening's program consisted of vocal

solos by Miss Elsle Litchfield, violin solos

by Mrs. W. Smlth, flute solos by T. Ford

piano trios by Mrs. McDowall, Mrs.

held during. Mr. Nash's pastorate and

onis, having been the guest of Mrs.

F. Beals during the summer mouths.

lay of this week.

home on Lindale avenue.

the business meeting

Newton on Tuesday of this week.

leights was lu towe Monday.

o Little Falls, N. Y., last week.

Mrs. Newell's house on Sea street.

Methodist Episcopal Church Notes

Sunday school as usual at 12.

vited to all of these services

bridge over Sanday.

-At an open meeting of the Old Colony club to be held tonight in the Union titlhd "No Men Wanted," in charge of church, Peter MacQueen will lecture on "Central Africa," at 8 o'clock.

-Henry Blemis of Rockland has moved into his new honse on Mill street. -Mrs. W. Barrett entertained the prim ary department of the Old South church Sunday school at her home on Union street, last Saturday afternoon.

Mrs Theren L. Tirrell is home from visit with friends in New York. -George Stetson of Worvester, has been spending a few days this week with friends in this place.

-A. S. Knight and family or Dorches ter, have taken the Purcell place on Front street as their new home.

-John Roche is at the Boothby hospital, Boston, for treatment. -Christopher Moore of Brockton, has been the guest of his brother, Thomas Moore, this week.

-- Joseph Herbert has moved to 116 Pleasant street, East Weymonth. -Mrs. Henry Forbes and sons Henry and Douglas have moved to Mioneapolis -The social circle of the Unniversalist

church held a social and entertainment Thesday evening, Mrs. Gordon Willis in -Arthur Alden went on a business trip harge of the entertainment. -Miss Alice Gardner was given a snrsrise party at her home on Admins Place. ist Friday evening, games and music were features of the hour and Miss Gardner was the recipient of a beautiful ring -Mlss Ella Fisher and Miss Lillian s a token of friendship. -Joseph Kenting of Newcastle, New

gnest of Mr. and Mrs. James Riley, Main -Mrs. John Thomas fell down stairs -Miss Louise Dwyer of North Abinglast Thursday and broke her arm at the on, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kelley of Front street, on Sunday. -Miss Inez Allen of North Carver i line sermon after which she was taken visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John nto the chirch by letter. The Infant son Allen, last Saturday and Sunday. --George S. Hunt entertained a number of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hesse was christ-

Brunswick, spent the past week as the

of his friends with a husking bee at his eued by Rev. M. S. Nasia. Next Sunday home on Pleasant street Wednesday even-Rev. R. H. Dix will preach as a candidate for the vacancy made by Mr. Nash's resig--Supervisor of the Boston schools, eremiah Barke, will locture at the Si -Miss Mand Williams was the gnest of Francis Xavier parish rennion to be held her cousin, Miss'Florence W. Beals at her nome in Winthrop from Saturday to Monin Fogg's opera house, Thanksgivins eve. -The Women's Christian Temperance

Inion held a meeting in the Universalist church, Tuesday afternoon. -Mrs. John C. Poole, of Rockland, -Miss Eliza J. Thayer Is very Ill at her spent a few days the past week with her mother, Mrs. Henry Lowell. -The Jolly Eight club met with Miss -The Y.P.C.U. of the Universalist

church held its regular monthly business Lena Lond, Monday evening and the meeting last Friday evening in the parlor whist honors were taken by Miss Lond of the church. A social hour followed and Miss Cora Fletcher of Rockland and Miss Lizzie Vance received the consolation prize. Music and refreshments fol-

-Rev. II. C. Gale of the St. John's church, Dorchester, will preach at the Universalist church next Sunday morning and the choir will be assisted by Mrs. Lena Thomas, violin and Mr. Elmer Shaw of Brockton, clarinet. -The Arab Gunning stand at Great

Pond captured 40 ducks last Saturday. This is without doubt the best shoot of the season for one day. -R. Lond & Sons are making extensive inprovements at their mill on Mill street. -The gymnasinm of the Union church has been openep up for the winter. Four

ceams have been formed by members of the Phi Alpha Pi club. -Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Reed of Summer street have moved into their new residence ln Brockton. -Miss Theresa Lowell entertained the supper gave a very interesting talk on

ew of her friends in honor of her 17th pirthday, Wednesday evening. -A large number of Dewey followers ttended the presentation of the Pennant of Old Colony League to the Dewey base ball elub held at Pythian hall, Wednesday vening. A special car conveyed the party from the hall.

-The families residing on Randolph street, where it is knwn as Back of th pond" are happy over the event of having pond water carried into their houses and tained the U.B. club last Saturday rvening barns. Within a stone's throw of Weymouth Great Pond, previous to last week, couple present furnishing one course in a in case of a lire, water could not have been obtained from the pond. No small wonpected dishes as well as courses and it der that it was a gala day for them when the water was turned on. They had a an anction rummage sale was held and flag raising and music was furnished by Mrs. Elmer Belcher's graphophone. -Mrs. Henry Bird of East Bridgewater was the guest of her daughter Mrs. Earle on account of ledges of rock which had to -The Bishop family have moved from he blasted and the waterworks men are to 87 North street to Nashua, N. II. and

be congratulated also on the successful job under such dilliculties.

Old South Church Notes. -Dr. George F. Wolfe and Mrs. Wolfe The annual Thanksglving service will be held in the churcy anditorium on Wed of Norwood were in town, Monday visitnesday evening of next week at 7.30 -The Men's club of the Pilgrlm church o'clock with sermon by the pastor, who will speak upon "Some Causes for Amerheld a meeting on Tuesday evening. Speeches by various members, and songs, ican Thanksgiving as Suggested by Foralso by the members, made up the proelgn Conitions, past and present," and mugram. A lunch was served and a very sic by the choir. A cordial invitation is

-A communication from Milwaukee, The pastor and Dea. George C. Torrev Vis., conveys the intelligence that the epresented the church at the Installation marraige of Miss Frances Williams, Council of Rev. W. B. Williams at the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. R. Wll-Central Square church, Bridgewater on llams of that city, and Mr. Clarence E. Torrcy, formerly of North Wcymouth,

The Ladies Aid society served a supper n the vestry on Tuesday evening and a pleasant entertainment followed, in which several from Rockland participated.

Union Church Notes. The fall supper of the ollicers and -Miss Lila Adams of North Stoughton

teachers of the Sunday school was held Friday evening and thirty-two sat down to the tables. Reports were given of the of his gentlemen friends, last Monday Northfield summer school and of the State convention, and plans made for the win--Donald McDowall gave a birthday ter. Friday evening the young people of the

hurch are to visit the Boston 1915 exhibit under the direction of the pastor. The Phl Alpha Pl fraternity and the Knights of King Arthur have both organizec for the winter and will make use of the church gymnasinm.

The Village Study Club will meet next Monday evening, the subject being The Town Government that is Ellicient. Sunday morning the pastor will begin a series of practical helpful sermons upon Religion in Everyday Life. The subject next Sunday will be Religion in the World.

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tleeds, book 1050, page 253, will be sold at public auction upon the granted premises (for breach c

the condition contained in said overtgage deed and for the purpose of foreclosing the same) on Satur-

day, the twentieth day of November, 1900, at 11

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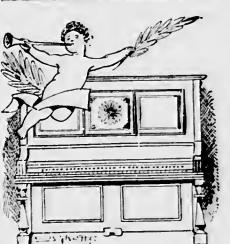
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Mrs. Olfoolihan-"Yis, your honor, an'

"Our of not getting the things we don't

It many times falls out that we deem

ourselves much deceived by others be-

cause we first deceived ourselves. He

who is false to present duty breaks a

thread in the loom and will find the flaw

The history class at Brown University

when he may have forgotten its cause.

want", supplemented the simple mog-

Philadelphia Record.

of yours Flannel?"-Duzno-"Because he

just naturally shrinks from washing."-

London Tit-Bits.

wash those wludows?"

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Copyright, 1999, by American Press Asso-We physicians need to exercise great care to avoid becoming victims of imposition. We are constantly called upon for expert testlmony on the matter of claims or criminal cases where It often requires ingenuity rather than professional skill to get at the truth. As an oculist I was called upon to pass upon a matter involving considerable money between two young women cousins, Eunice and Alice Jaynes. The ownership of a large property depended upon whether a certain paper had been written and signed by one of them. Eunice Jaynes cialmed that she lie was the valedictorian of his class."was totally blind and had been so dur- Washington Herald ing the period that it was claimed she signed the paper. If so, she could not have written and signed it without showing the fact that she was blind. It was claimed by her counsel that the paper was a forgery. Other ocullsts and examined the girl and signed certificates that she was entirely blind in both eyes. It was agreed that If I confirmed their opinion no further ef-

according to his face, Oi hit lum, b'gory." -Chicago News Don't waste any of your pity on the fort would be made to Impeach her long haired youths who lie at the hottom testimony and the case would be deof the heap in football scrimmages. You clded in her favor. will need all your pity for yourself in the The girl did not please me. There was an expression on her face 1 dld rush at the holiday counter. not like. Nature provides this tell-Sultor-But you haven't asked me yet

tale expression that we may distinguish the bad from the good, though whether or not I can make a living for I confess there may be counterfelt exvonr dangiter. Father-Never mlnd, pressions so perfect as to avoid detec-Henry. If you marry her she'll see to tlon. On the other hand, I had seen her cousin and had at once been that .- Chicago News. struck with a native honesty stamped on every feature of her face. Her "Happiness merely consists of getting case depended on mr. 1' 1 decided the things we want," remarked the wise that Eunice was blind I would give her a fortune. If I could prove that guy.

Eunice could see the property would

I examined Eurice first as to the surface of her eyes. Their condition was normal, but this did not prove she could see. I applied tests of very strong iight. The girl did not blink and professed not to be able to distlightsh between light and darkness I dld not believe that any one could stand this light test without a quiver of a muscle. It looked as If the nerves of the eves were perfectly dead. 1 applied other tests, but did not have

evidently needs to begin with the rudithe confidence in them I had in the ments of the course. But perhaps some light test. The girl stood every one of those who did not know the President's full name could have rattled off Nero I gave up trying to prove by pro Claudius Caesar Drusus Germanicus withfessional tests that Empice Jaynes could see. It looked as if I must sign n certificate that she was stone blind There was no defect in the eyes, for Don't neglect, if you are a woman, to such could be discovered by any com- lay in a stock of some simple things, like petent oculist. But a defect of the handkercheifs and sachet bags for nnexnerve might not be detected. I asked pected emergencis if you like to meet her If she had ever received a blow on

I had ready, I took a monse out of it

and held it by the the of the tail close

to but not touching the girl's face

Then I suddenly removed the bandage

wriggling little rodent within a few

away, but uttered a slight scream.

tified to the demonstration of fact.

ment, with many thrusts at the pro-

fessional tests of my brother practi-

what were termed my "practical sense

cent honquet of flowers, with an ac

for saving her property to her and ad-

miration for my ingenuity. When I

finished my call, which seemed to me

to have insted half an hour, in looking

three hours. I am new Alice Jaynes

Almost Disbelleved Her Eyes.

pended on him. "Fo' gracious, sah,"

replied Uncle Ephraim, "on dem rea-

conments de pris'ner am sho' gullty."

Perhaps.

"You are prejudiced in her favor."

"My wife is getting so she can cook."

"No. I am not. She gave a tramp

plece of pie last week, and he has

"Perhaps he is after a hero medal."

been back for more three times."

-Houston Post.

store for me.

Allce Jaynes.

women.

The instant Eunice Jaynes saw the

people with a reasonable token. her temple. She thought for some time and said that some years before on going upstairs in the dark she had "You cau say that I'm against auy tripped, fallen and struck her head or game that kills seven boys while it's only the stairs in a place mon which she warming up, you might say. That sort laid her finger. It was her temple. of a game isn't worth while. No game I had had cases of young men hill that kills men as a regular thing is worth with a baseball in that region with a while "-J. Jeffries.

consequent bilindness in the eye on the side struck. Since the nerves of the eyes cross, the remaining eye is Flfteen of the 30 section men employed flable to be affected. I asked the glri by the Baltlmore & Ohio railroad in this If she had discovered after the accicity are on a strike because they want the dent any difference in the sight of the company to lengthen the working day to eyes. She replied that when the sight 10 hours. On Nov. I mi order went into commenced to fall It falled In both effect whereby the working day was eyes at the same time-that is, so far shortened to nine hours. The men com-

plained, but in vain. I made up my mind to try one unprofessional test and if she stood that would sign the certificate of her Don't make the mistake of marrying blindness. But the nature of the test the salary. I hear so many say: "lle's a required witnesses, because it was unswell fellow, earus \$20 per week. Good professional. I directed the girl to chance for promotion, etc. Guess I'll come to my office next morning at a hang ou to him." The girl ought to thluk certain hour. I had my witnesses in to herself, he is a good man; he does not my consulting room and received the drink: he has no had habits. True he girl in my waiting room. I blindfolddoes not earn a great deal, but a gooded her so carefully that I was sure she steady fellow like him is bound to rise. could not get a ray of light, placing a bandage over her eyes, with two fillers | The world needs smart fellows like him, for the eye sockets attached. When and the quality of the man will count in this was done to my satisfaction I led time. Believe me the quality of the man her late my consulting room and will tell in time far more than the quan-

placed her in a chair before my wit tity of his salary now. nesses. Then, taking up a monse trat TACT. "I am sorry to have to tell you so, poys," said the pleasant looking visitor who was addressing the Sunday school, "but there is not one chance in a thous-Inches of her face she not only drew and that any one of you ever will become president of the United States."

Where my professional skill had Still he failed to secure their undivided falled my knowledge of feminine in stinct succeeded. The proof was post-But If you live up to your opportunitive. I not only declined to certify that the girl was blind, but certified that ies," he went on, eying them keenly, she could see. The witnesses also cer-'some bright hoy in this andience may become a great bassball pitcher or Of course the verdlet was in favor of world's champion batsman." Allce Jaynes and on my testimony The case excited a great deal of com-

lustantly every boy sat up straight and began to listin.—Chicago Tribune. HE KNEW THEM.

tioners and many compliments upon "The pastor of a Talliapoosa church," and absence of professional temfool said a southern senator, "said rather ery." This was naturally very gratify Ing to me, but something better was in pointedly from the pulpit one Sunday moruiug:

The day after the verdict on going "Ah sutny am rej'iced to see Bruddah to my office I found there a magnifi-Calhonn White in chu'ch once mo'. Ah's glad Bruddah Calhonu has saw de error companying card bearing the name of obah oue sinnah dat repenteth dan obah I did not propose to thank the fall de ninety and nine'dener in a note, and the same evening I called upon her for the purpose. I

"But at this point Brother Calhoun found her brimful of gratitude to me | White interrupted augrily. " 'Oh,' said he from his seat, 'de ninety an' uine needn't crow. Ah could tell some things erbout ninety an' nine ef Ah wanted ter!" at my watch I found that it had lasted

Open The Door.

Open the door of your heart, my lad, To the angel of love and truth, "Among the memories of my boy-When the world is full of unnumbered hood," sald a New York man, "there is one odd episode that is particularly In the beautiful dawn of yonth; vivid. It is a conversation that I over-Casting aside all things that mar Saying to wrong, "Depart!" heard one morning as I walked toward To the voices of hope that are calling you the Boston high school between two Open the door of your heart.

open the door of vonr heart, my lass, "The women were talking about ba-To the things that shall abide, bles-their size, weight, health, and so To the holy thoughts that lift your soul Like the the stars at eventide. " 'Why, when I was a week old,' said All the fadeless flowers that bloom the first woman, 'I was such a little In the realms of song and art baby that they put me in a quart pot Are yours if you'll only them room. Open the door of your heart.

"The other woman was amazed and pen the door of your heart, my friend, horrified. 'And dld you live?' she Heedless of class and creed, When you hear the cry of a brother's "'They say I did.' her friend anvolce. The sob of soul in need. To the singing heavens that o'er you bend Yo need no map nor chart

swered. "'Well, well, well," exclaimed the second woman. And she glanced at But only the love of the Master. the other almost doubtfully." Open the door of your heart. Wouldn't Hang the Jury. -Everett Everett Hale. An old negro named Ephralm, having been sworn on the jury in a mur-

SCHOOL FINANCES. der trial, for some time resisted a verdlet of guilty for no other apparent Statement of School Appropriation reason than his strong aversion to capiand Summary of Expenditures. tal punishment in general. Finally the foreman explained to him that it was a Total Appropriation question either of hanging the prisoner EXPENDED: or hanging the jury and that it all de-

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wise, if a tradesman styles himself a

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red of the enforcement of these penal-

The warrants are exhibited in the

is not so large.

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tions each year. "The question I always ask them is. 'Do you smoke a pipe much?' Of course the answers are various. Some of them smoke a pipe a great deal and News, there are about 200 tradesmen others not at all. "Why do I ask about the pipe? Well,

and are entitled to use the royal arms | not that I have the least interest in as a shop sign, with the accompanying | their habits or that I have any prejuwords, "By royal appointment." The dice one way or another in the matter. The reason is that I want to know whether the formation of their fower jaws is natural or acquired. "A man with a firm lower jaw is always a man of parts and of will. I say 'always'-auyway, most always. If he does not smoke a pipe his square jaw, back near where It hinges on to the upper one, is natural. If he is a pipe smoker the looks are decelving. and I have to judge his caliber some other way.

his business under the authority of "Pipe smokers always have strong muscles back on the face about the place a man stops when he makes the first stroke downward in shaving. These are the muscles that hold the arms and bearing the signature of jaws together. They often give a the lord chamberlain, the comptroller square jawed effect to a man who hasn't any square jaw characteristics. of the royal household, the treasurer My men think I ask funny questions, of the latter, or of the master of the but there's a reason."-New York horse, etc., according to the circum Times.

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ernor. A l'roclamation for a Day

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by and with the advice and consent of the

of the Commonwealth have observed a

No year has been more appropriate for

such an observance than this year of 1909.

In material things we have cause for

We have great cause to be thankfu

recognize peculiarily their obligations to

each other, and the strong and well-to-do

are giving of their strength and means to

May all the people take some time of

this day to thank Almighty God for the

blessings which have been so bountifully

showered on the United States as a nation

and Massachusetts as a Commonwealth.

Given at the conneil chamber this third

day of November, in the year of Our Lord

one thousand nine hundred and uine, and

of the Independence of the United States

of America the one hundred and thirty-

Shoe Industry.

Retail shoe dealers notice the effect of

the mild weather ou sales, a falling off

sales continue in volume sufficient to keep

retailers looking to wholesale houses for

more stock in sizings and duplicate orders.

Present trade consists largely of black

very good business. Some have several

weeks cutting in reserve besides their cur-

rent orders. Some orders call for January

and February delivery which shows how

the season has been pushed alread, for i

to have completed their work.

prices to result from free hides.

Is almost time for sellers of spring goods

The manufacturing and selling seasons

ave been sadly mixed, owing to the mis-

In spite of all the talk by press and sales-

nen that prices would be higher because

of increased cost of production, there are

bought leather enrly at lower prices than

prevail today were able to divide the profit

with their costomers and make prices

lower than present conditions warrant.

That has helped to unsettle the future

transactions, for buyers do not relish the

sudden advance on orders place now.

But hides continue to hold their strength,

and leather can be no cheaper. Importa-

tlon of hides from South America have

been light and the slaughter of domestic

cattle in the Chicago yards has fallen off.

Fewer hides means a limited supply of

leather. Cost of nails, fludings, etc., is

creeping up. It is the working of the law

Among leading shoe manufacturers sen-

timent seems to favor improving the

standard of goods and putting up the

price. The argument advanced is that,

ahead, it is incumbent on manufacturers

to support the standard; to make shoes

that are not a menace to health; and that

it is economy to put more worth into

shoes that will cause them to wear well.

and at the same time give the buyer

and workers are enrning good wages

which are paid promptly, the shoe market

feels the effect in a demand for novelties

and high-grade goods. As soon as a

change is experienced and money is less

in evidence the novelties are eliminated

and then the high-grade goods are less in

demand. That there is a return of pros-

perity is evident from the fact that re-

tailers in the coal and steel sections of

Pennsylvania are beginning to place more

orders for novelties and good-grade shoes

There is a moderate demand almost

everywhere for tan shoes, but the general

tendency is toward high-grade goods and

not the medium or popular lines. The

person who buys tans is one who can af-

ford several pairs of shoes, and the best

are always preferred. There is just

enough of this trade in tans to keep them

of tans next season, and the general sent

ment seems to be that the better grades

will sell better grades will sell well and

the cheaper grades be poor property.

There is a steady movement of tan goods

fof winter wear, in style according to lo

cality. Places where snow is found in

abundance call for high-top lines. Going

sonthward the shoes decrease in height.

Opinions are heard regarding the status

alive in the off-season.

-Boston Transcript.

in anticipation of a returning trade.

In times when money is in thush supply | HIGH ST.

iuasinnch as the standard has been moving

of demand and supply.

apprehension regarding the probable

their less fortunate neighbors.

Public Thanksgiving and Praise:

of November, as Thanksgiving day.

of these blessings.

the State

The usual special thanksglving season Under this heading the pasters of all the churches are cordially invited to make such announcements of services, etc., as they may wish We saly stipulate that such notices to be inserted shall reach no at the least on Thursday, and the day he fore publications of the sale of the day he fore publications. is now close upon us and following are the proclamations of the President of the United States and the Governor of the merning of each week-the day before public Commonwealth for an observance of the dav. Let us all join.

NATIONAL OLD SOUTH CHURCH (South Wey The season of the year has returned month). Rev. H. C. Alvord, pastor. Morning service, 10.30. Sunday School. when, in accordance with the reverent custom established by our forefathers, Y. P. S. C. E. meeting at 6.15. Evening 11.45. Baraca Young Men's Class, 12.00 the people of the United States are wont | service at 7.00. Thursday evening, 7.80. to meet in their usual places of worship TRINITY CHURCH (Weymonth) Rev on a day of thanksgiving appointed by William flyde, rector. Service with sermon at 10.30 a m and 7.30 p.m. Sunday the civil magistrate to return thanks to School at 12.00 m. God for the great mercies and benefits which they have enjoyed. Union Congregational Church (South Weymouth). Rev. flarry W. During this past year we have been

Klmbnll, pastor. Morning service at highly blest. No great calamities, or 10.30. Sunday School at 12 m. Y. I'. flood, or tempest, or epidemic sickness S. C. E. meeting at 6 p. m have befallen us. We have lived in quiet-UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (North Weyness, undisturbed by wars or rumors of mouth). Rev. Melvin S. Nash, pastor. Sunday school at 1.15 p. m.; preaching at wars. Peace and the plenty of bountous 2.30 p. m. crops and of great industrial production Universalist Church (East Weymou ammate a cheerful and resolute people to th) Rev Geo. 11. Lewis pastor, Regular all the renewed energies of beneficent inservice, at 10.30 a.m. All not in attendustry and moral progress. It is altodance elswhere cordially invited to atgether litting that we should humbly and MRTHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH (East

services are

CHURCH SERVICES

as follows: Morning service, 10.30. the 25th day of November, as a day of Sabbath School, 12 m. Epworth League service at 6.30p. m. Evening preachgeneral thanksgiving and I call upon the ing service 7.15. Prayer meeting Friday people on that day, laying aslde their usual evening, 7.30. vocatious, to repair to their churches and BAPTIST CHURCH (Weymouth) Rev unite in appropriate services of prnise and Robert II. Carey, pastor. Lord's Day serthanks to Almighty God. vices: Preaching at 10.30 a. m. and 7.00 p. m. Blble School, 12 pm. Prayer

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand caused the seal of the United Y. P. S. C. E. at 5.45 P. M. on Sunmeeting, Thursday, evening, 7.45 p. m. States to be affixed. WILLIAM H. TAFT. UnionCongregationalChurch (Wey-

By the President, P. C. Knox, Secretary month and Braintree) Rev. Robert II. Cochrane, pastor. Morning service at 10.30 Sunday School at 12. Y. P. S. C. E at 6.00. Prayer meeting Thorsday evening at 7.30. All are invited to By His Excellency, Eben S. Draper, Govattend these services. METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH (East

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OLD NORTH CHURCH (Weymouth Heights.) Rev. Edward Yaeger, pastor. Morning service at 1030. Evening serice at 7.00. Sunday-school at 11.45 a. m. Thursday evening at 7.30. A cordial inritation is extended to all of these ser-PILGRIM CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

thanksgiving, because our people are (North Weymouth). Rev. Frederick G Merrill, pastor. Morning service at prosperous. What is of more importance is that liberty of conscience, which caused 10.30. Sunday school, 11.45 a. m. the settlement of the Massachusetts colony Y. P. S. C. E. 6.15 p. m. Evening service has been preserved in the laws of the at 7.00. A cordial welcome is extended to all of these services. Preching at Commonwealth and is believed in by the CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (East Weymouth). Rev. Emery L. Bradford, pasthat the people of this day and generation tor. Morning worship at 10.30. Sunday

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> school at 11.45. Evening service at 7.00.

Tuesday evening service at 7.30.

PORTER M. E. CHURCH (Lovell's Corner) Rev. C. B. Hess, pastor. Preaching service at I0.30 a. m. Sunday School at 12.45. p. m. Epworth League at 6.00. Social and Praise service at 7 p. m. Ali are cordially invited.

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address on the religion of the future GATHERED UP. every man will "make his own God, in a way." Why not let every man make his "Everything comes to bim who waits", ansed the man in a restaurant; "but i comes cold."-Life.

Thrift and stinginess are not alike and lo not bring the same results. Every person has two educations-one which he receives from others and one nore important, which he gives himself. Record - Summer showers -Wifey-"Didn't you get soaked last

night, dear?" Hubby (absent-mindedly) -"Yep; had to be balled out." The good of all good is in the circulalon of it. Many an able man is but a storehouse of knowledge and information' with many entrances and no exits.

We all like to brag about our ancestors ut sometimes forget to live so that our scendants can do the same thing. Each step taken for mother adds

Doctor-It's a serious case -very serious! I must at once remove the vermil'atient-For heaven's sake! Can't you perform some other operation lustead? had my appendix removed last year!

Cranberry growers harvested larger rops of berries this year than last but the price is considerably lower. Last barrell, now it is difficult to sell them at

Middleboro has lost thirteen of its And when 'twas dedicated, why school teachers in the past year, they gomoney. Three left last week. Lakeville, Wareham, Rochester and Carver are said to pay more for their teachers than "Brother Goodsole", asked the Rev. K.

Mowatt Laightly, "did you annonnee last Sunday that I would oecupy your pulpit "Yet look at the smallness of the congregation. I can't account for it."-

In 1860 we stood at the bottom of the our great manofacturing nations, namely, Weymouth net equalling that of the other great na-

s to be allowed in a church at Dayton, Ohio. Efforts to popularize the church in these days are advancing so rapidly that the church may soon become the most formidable competitor of the club as a place to go to have a good time. According to the idea advanced by Ex-

President Eliot of Harvard college in his

own law, too, civil and religious, and also make his own enforcement of those laws. Something of our make, just as good as the original," seems to be the label on this proposed religion advocated by the former president of Harvard-TWO SIDES TO EYERYTHING. A little boy was given too much under-

done pie for his supper and was soon His mother's visitor was visibly dis-"If he was my child," she said, "he'd get a good spanking." "lle deserves it," the mother admitted, That I don't believe in spanking him on a "Neither do 1," said the visitor, "but I'd turn him over."—Success.

ENOUGH FOR HIM. When the physician arrived at the designated house he found that his patient was a decrepit negro, who sat up in bed "llow much yo' charge, doetah?" "Two dollars a visit, which includes

my time, experience, advice and the medi-"A poor old eoon like me don't need all dem extras. Just gib me 10 eents' wo'th o' you' cough medicine, and dats enough fo' me."-Judge.

Ladies' Aid. The following originated in New Jersey but there are other places. year the lowest price reached was \$10 a We've put a fine addition on the good old It's just the latest kilter, with a gallery in all the town.

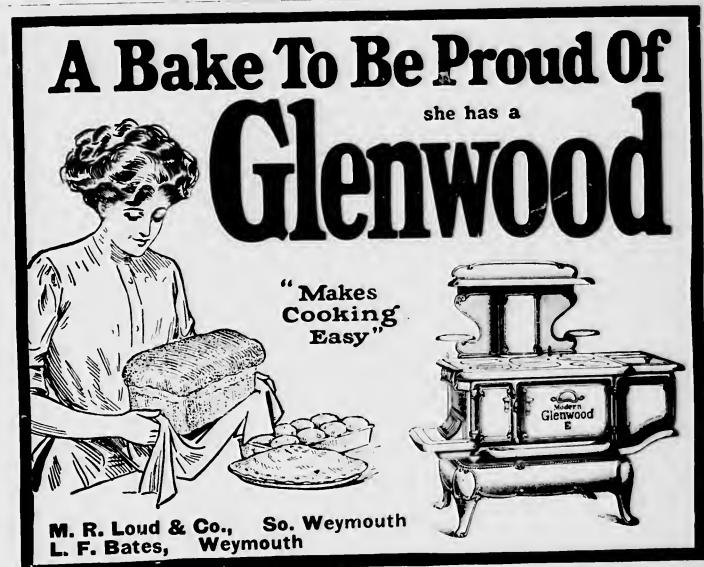
lt seats a thousand people—finest church planked ten thonsand down; ing to places where they could get more That is, we paid five thousand-every deacon did his best-And the Ladies' Aid Society, it promised We've got an organ in the church-very threst in the land, It's got a thousand pipes or more, i melody is grand. and when we sit in cushioned pews, and

heur the master play, earries us to realms of bliss, unnumbered miles away. cost a cool three thousand, and it stood the hardest test; We'll pay a thousand on it-the Ladies Aid the rest. They'll give a hundred sociables, eantatas too, and teas: They'll bake a thousand angel cakes, and tons of cream they'll freeze.

the Ladies' Aid-the rest.

'hey'il beg and scrape and toil and swea for several years or more. nd then they'll start all o'er again, for earpet on the floor. No: it isn't just like digging out the mone Mattress and Spring Manufacturers. When the Ladies' Ald gets busy and says "We'll pay the rest." It has come at last. Smoking by men Of course, we're proud of our big church

t is the darling of our eyes, the erow But when I see the sisters work to the eash that lacks, somehow feel the church Is built women's tired backs. And sometimes I ean't help thinking wher we reach the regions blest, That men will get the toil and sweat, and



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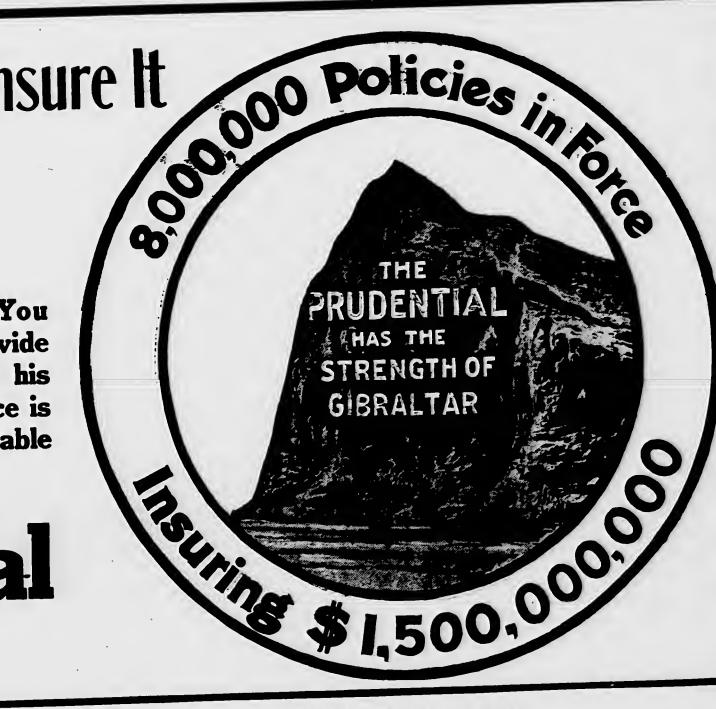
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An article elsewhere in this issue by torney of Texas Is worth reading. l'eople who patronize mail order schemes for nothing must expect to get stuck.

For the last few years resolutions in the Weymouth Postal Service have fol-Use lowed each other in about as rapid succession as those in West Indian island or Central American Republic and the end is not yet as we now learn that on and after Jan. 1st. 1010 Greater Boston takes the job on its hands and it will be something like this, Boston, Weymouth Division; Boston, East Weymonth Division; etc., etc. No doubt someone thinks this will be a benefit and we hope it will be more so than the Sunday mail has been.

Congressman John W. Weeks put in an early appearance at Washington and will ushers were Russell Niles, F. P. Whitten. men there for the next few months. The Monetary Commission of which he is a member and no small factor, has an inportant mission on its hands. Mr. Weeks will also enter at ones on the duties of chalmanship of the postal service committee and it has a large problem before it viz revise the system to make the receipts cover the expenditures. These duties would seem to be as much as one man can attend to but in addition to these Mr. Weeks will undoubtedly find time to look after the 12th Mass. District which include Weymouth Fore River and Back River which will no doubt receive a part of the River and Harbor Appropriation.

### Selectmen's Meeting.

At the meeting of the Board of Select appointed special police. A license was granted to Rev. Fr. J. Ii. Allison to give public entertainments in the Town hall | Final action was taken on Tel. Co to re-locate poles on Pond and Hollis streets, this includes 15 poles on the former street and 9 on the latter.

### Weymouth Agricultural and ludustrial Society.

Owing to unfinished business, the an nual meeting of the Agricultural and Industabil Society, as held on the night of the 11th, adjourned, to meet in the reception room of Fogg opera house on Thurs day evening, Dec. 2d.

### Tremont Thearte.

Elsie Ferguson, whose rapid rise to th position of Star in "Such a Little Queen" was the talk of all Broadway for four months, comes to the Tremont Theatre for two weeks only, beginning Monday night, November 29 h (Story of the Play.

"Such a Little Queen: concerns the career of Anna Victoris, the expled Queen of Herrogovina, and her kingly consort, Stephen IV, of Bosnia, while struggling to earn a livelihood in New York City. The Queen and her I'rime Minister, who accompanies her to America, start to keep house in a Harlem flat, and there the story begins, amid the cooking of real pork chops and boiled potatoes, the andi ence every now and then getting a sniff of the frying pan and kettle. Pinching poverty forces the King and Queen to seek employment, and this is supplied by a young American business man whom they met on the steamer coming to New

Queen Anna becomes a stenographe and the king an accountant in the office of a money mad meat packer. Eventually, however, the troubles of

the royal pair vanish and they come into inappiness and prosperity, returning to Bosnia, where Queen Anna becomes Bosnia's queen, the result of a beautifull romance in New York. A tender royal embrace, in the light of colored Japanese signteres of a shady veranda, ends a delightfully entertaining story that carries Its hearers through four acts of nonsual interest and charm.

The story of "Such a Little Queen" i based on several well-known instances of Monarchs who have experienced poverty in calle; among the number, Napoleon III, Sons of Veterans was that held last Fri-Lot's l'hilippe and Theodore I, of Corsica. regular Tremont Theatre prices, 25 case to \$1.50 will prevail during Miss Ferguson's short etay, as will the usua Wednesday and Saturday Matiace.

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### Reception.

One of the largest social events held in Weymonth for some time, was a reception tendered to Rev. and Mrs. Melvin S. Nash at Lincoln hall, last Friday evening by the First Universalist Society of Wey-

Mr. Nash has been pastor of the church for the past ten years and tendered his resignation a few weeks ago, to accept the position as general agent for the Universalist Publishing House of Boston In these ten years Mr. Nash has not only won the esteem and affection of his own people by his fidelity to his work and his personal interest and sympathy in his church, but is highly respected by the whole community. The appreciation of the valuable services of both Mr. and Mrs. Nash was shown by the large and representative attendance at the reception. The hall was beautifully decorated with potted plants and flowers and the background, where Mr. and Mrs. Nash re-Wm II. Alwell, United States district at-During the reception music was furnished by an orchestra and refreshments and fake ads. expecting to get something of lee eream, eake, candy, nots and coilwere served. Misses Louise linnt, Louise Cowing, Adelaide McCarty and Dora Cate

During the evening Rev. L. W. Attwood of South Weymouth, in behalf of the soelety, in a most felicitous and appreciative manner, presented Mr. and Mrs. Nash with a beantiful solid silver loving enp. Mr. Nash's response showed deep feeling and great appreciation.

The committee in charge were W. E Thompson, F. M. Drown, J. B. Vinsl, G W. Hayden, Mrs. Warren Weston, Mrs. A. W. Clasp. Miss Sarah A. White, Edwin W. Hunt, Frankin P. Whitten, L. C. Williams, Misses Annie Pratt. Ethel Keene and Emma L. Clapp. The probably be one of the most busy Harold Cate, Raymond Hooper, Lovell Edson, liarold Williams and Edward Drown. Mr and Mrs. Thompson, Mr and Mrs. Hayden and Mr. and Mrs. Vinal, representing the parish committee of the church, received with Mr. and Mrs. Nash The pastors and a good representation of all the other societies of Weymouth Landing and East Braintree were pres ent, about 250 in all attending. Great praise is due to Mr. L. C. Wi llams and F. P. Whitten for their tasteful and appropriate decoration of the hali-

### HIGH SCHOOL NOTES.

Kenneth Nash '06 has been elected presi dent of the sophomore class at Brown. The snior class has taken up the study of Sir Roge DeCoverly Papers.

Miss Chapman will spend Thanksgiving with Miss Farweil at her home in New

Loretta Coyle '12 has returned after an the petition of the new England Tel. & absence caused by diphtheria in her family Lyman l'ratt has left school to enter the employ of the American Agricultural and Chemical Co.

> Several seniors are planning to enter the contest for the best essay on World Mr. Bean is again back after a month's

Harold Cate is spending the week with

friends at Bowdoln college. The following boys have entered the cross country run which is given by the Boston Journal, Friday: Harold Proctor, Allan Monroe, Joseph Hackett, George Raker, Richard Cutter and Alton Hawks. Dr. David E. Ford, W. II. S. '00, Dart month '04, has recently been appointed Mine Surgeon of the Colorado Fuel &

Iron Co., at the Morby mine, Morley. Colorada. Dr. Ford received his M. D. at the University of Mich, '08, and served as interne at the hospital of the C. F. & I' Co. at l'neblo, Colo. till hat Anne; sluce that time he has been-acting as supply at several of the mines of the company throughout the State and has now re ceived the regular appointment for Morley where he is also Justice of the l'eace

HAWKES TO.

### Old Colony Club.

The Old Colony club held its regular meeting last Friday evening in the Union church. A letter was read from the school committee thanking the club for its share in placing sewing in the schools and announcing that arrangements had heen made for boys in the same grades to have slovd. Mrs George Merritt of Rockland gave organ selections, after which the president introduced the famous traveller, Peter MacQueen, who gave an illustrated lecture on "Central Africa." For nearly two hours Mr. MacQueen kept a large audience deeply interested. Some of the views were very beautiful and all were instructive revealing much that was new to the greater part of his hearers.

James L. Bates Camp S. of V. One of the most interesting meetings in the history of James L. Bates Camp.

day night in G. A. R. Hall. There was a large attendance of members'at the meeting and also quite a delegation from Reynolds Post 58 G. A. R and also many visitors from other camps A remarkable feature of the hour was the initiation of two members, the oldest, Nathan J. March, shehre: 85 years of age, and the youngest, Irving II. Tirrell, a lad

When the bring on Fort, Sumpter be gan, Mr. Marden's father, though long past sixty years of age, heard the sound up in the hills of Vermont and New Hampshire, passed for a much younger All lovers of this luxury man than he was and went to the front to do service and now his son, Nathan J. is probably the oldest son of a veteran in

the United States. The mustering in and other works of the evening was by Frank W. Sampson. Kidney Pills, for I think very favorably Commander of the Camp; Frank E. Briggs chaplain: Geo. 11. Walker, color bearer Ernest A. Smith, guide and Dr. E. N Bates, musician.

A camp fire and refreshments followed the other features of the hour.

### His Fare Was Paid.

A native born American member of a party of four business men who often lunched to-gether, took great delight i joking the others on their foreign birth. "It's all very well for you fellows to talk about what we need in this country. he sald, "but when you come to think of It you're only lutruders. You're we'come to this country, of course, but you really onghtn't to forget what you owe us natives who open our door to you."

"May be," sald an Irisnman In the party, thoughtfully. "May be. But there's one thing you seem to forget: I came into this country wid me fare paid an' me cloths on me back. Can you say the same

Beam's Electricities Pille for Ricumatise and Neuralgia. Electricity vegetable. Sales



### Advertiser's Responsibility.

Talking as his subject, "The Legal Responsibility of the Advertiser" William II. Atwell, United States district attorney of Tex., recently told the members of the Ad. Men's elub of that city some interesting facts regarding the, use of advertising for fraudulent, purposes nd of measures being taken to drive out the cvil. In a way, Mr. Atwell blamed the public for much of the erooked worl and told how it might do its part in helping the government exterminate it. In the course of his remarks, Mr. At

"One who advertises a piece of goods to contain 64 threads to the square inch, and ships a shoddy article containing less than that number of threads, has practiced a fraud and is liable to the purchaser. There can be no sort of doubt that any as the ease may be. If the purchaser views the article then he doubtless acts upon his own judgement; but if the defect he latent, hidden or otherwise secreted from the detection of the purchaser there is an impiled warranty, upon which the swindled purchaser may

If a purchaser expends time and ear fare and trouble to inspect an advertised Lilia Adams visited the school this week | vertisement spoke, I have no doubt that | ing?" came these widely different opin- | double stakes, and Campbell paid the sufficient sum to pay for his time and trouble and ear fare in making the inspec-

> When one advertises an article and repand the purchaser, without viewing, relies apon the advertisement and buys, and the article proves to be worthless or de- dom," declared a portly man in a tone feeted, or of less grade than as represented in the advertisement, there is no legal mestion of the right of the purchaser to

> Congress provided in one short line for the establishment of post offices and post distant state, "but it is a fine work of road. From this terse provision has art." sprung, by appropriate congressional ac tion, the vast postal system of this coun. Mars." try, the daily beneficiaries of which are our pinety miliions of people. Its efficiency and the universality of its

ise render it a powerful engine for the use of the unscrupulous. : There was passed some years ago a criminal-statute designed for the punishment of those who used this magnificent public utility in the last few years, however, Ameri-

can ingennity (which is not always benevolent and good) has made such limmense use of the mails for defrauding that the penalties of the statue have ,come to be sufficiently punish this class.

When an advertiser makes representations in his advertisement, and such advertisement, goes to the purchaser through awaits the advertiser.

knows will be carried by the postal service, he makes a prima facie case against himself for having devised a scheme and Before the Wnr." artiflee to defraud, to be effected by the would not be so golden were it not for the desire of the public to get something returned. for as nearly nothing as possible If every man would realize that value should be given for value, the life of 'he name, "Armed Liberty." fraudulent advertiser would be short."

Again the harvest yields her fruits In bounteous measure too; Again we have the privilege Of eating something new.

A privilege which all enjoy Though humble be our lot; Green Apple Pies, juicy and nice, For ten eents may be bought.

May now no longer sigh; For Geo. L. Whitcomb has begun To make Green Apple Pie.

The season for these famous pies Is never very long: So purchase freely while you may Don't lag behind the throng.

APPLE PIES

**ADVERTISE** 

WIN THE CAZETTE

Heroic Figure That Surmounts the Dome In Washington.

THE MODEL WAS CHANGED

Jefferson Davis Objected to the Original inal as Designed by Crawford, and I Was . Aitered to Symbolize "Armed Liberty," as It Now Stands.

"Armed Liberty," the splendid statue that crowns the dome of the capitol, is by far the most symbolic of ail the statues in Washington. Beautiful and reposeful, yet with an air of vigilance, it h perhaps the least appreciated of representation made by an advertiser of the city's statues, possibly because of the kind, quality and fineness of his wares its being placed at such an altitude becomes a part of his offer to sell or trade | that it cannot easily be studied. The original plans of the capitol called for n statue to surmount the dome, but no title was then given it, and comparatively few people know the real name of the statue Secking this information, a Post re

porter interrogated a number of persons whose dally occupations keep them almost constantly beneath the shadow of the great statue. To the question "What is the name of the further." The other insisted upon rearticle to be of lesser grade than the ad- statue above the doine of this build- peating the whole poem or claiming "The name of that statue? Why, it's recital of the poem which had made the Goddess of Freedom."

"Yes; I can tell you the name. It is the Goddess of Liberty." Several declared it to be the statue resents its merits or quality or durability, of Independence. Others said, "It is an Indian woman." "It is the God of Justice and Free-

> that defied questioning. "It represents an American woman but I am not sure of her name." "Well, now, I never inquired what lady that statuc commemorates." remarked a politician from a not very "It is a statue of the god of war,

> "Can you tell me something about that statue above the dome?" was asked a man whose knowledge is well "Why, certainly. It is a woman of

olonial days. Can't you see the trim-

ming around the mantle and the eurls

about the face? And the features are delleately molded. You see, I have studied the model at the museum. It surely is a woman. I think you can safely say it is an American woman." One who always tries his best to you know, bear the names of the people they represent, and if you will just ceognized as decidedly inadequate to step over to the library of congress 1 think you can easily find some book want to know. It is a woman, I am sure, so look for the female statues." A younger member of the house repiled to the question about the statue most snavely and confidingly, "It is the United States mail, serious trouble the god of progress; you know his name." Several of the colored men in When he knowingly misrepresents the various parts of the building were what he has to sell and makes such mis- nearly all quite sure it was the Godepresentations in the press, which he dess of Freedom. One of them knew the year, 1863, when it was placed above the dome, and he affirmed, "It is: the Goddess of American Liberty

"You want to know the name of that use and misuse of the United States mail. statue? Well, just wait a minute, and We must, however, he candled enough I will get it for you first hand." And o admit that the pickings of these frands a most accommodating guide passed into the scnate chamber. Directly he

"That is a statue of Pocahontas." Every one had a different name for the statue, not one giving the real The statue was modeled by Thomas

Crawford, father of the novelist, the late F. Marion Crawford. It was east nt a Maryland foundry. Jefferson Davis was secretary of war when the Harvest Luxury, vis was secretary of war when the model was first presented in the war department. The statue then wore a iiberty cap and earried a bundle of rods. Davis objected to the liberty cap as being emblematic of the emancipated slaves, while Americans were freeborn. He also thought the buudle of rods, suggesting the functious of the Roman lictor, had lost its symbolic character. Because of these criticisms of Secretary Davis the model was changed, and "Armed Liberty"

> was evalved. The statue, is nine feet six inches tall and weighs 14,985 pounds. It was put in place on Dec. 2, 1863. The head is thrown back and adorned with eagle's gracefully draped and is held by a brooch bearing "U. S." on its face. The helmet is encircled with stars. The supporting globe bears the legend 198-Pluribus Unum."-Washington Post.

> The Emu's Kick. An emu can kick as hard as any donkey. The bird stands on one leg and with the other delivers at will a quick and generally very accurate blow. "I never would have believed that a bird had such power," says a recent: Australian traveler, "had I not had ocular evidence of it during our

> trip. After two or three of our men uffered, from the terrible kicks of hese birds we did not venture near them, but, after running our horses until we got close enough, would bring them down with our rifles. We killed them for their feathers and also hunt-'ed for their eggs, but we took good care not to go within kicking distance.

> In his better moments storiay Carlyle used to say, "Kindness is the sum of life, the charm to captivate and the sword with which to conquer." Mar of Profession

"Brother Goodsole", asked the Rev. K

Mowatt Leightly, "did you announce last

Sunday that I would occupy your pulpit this morning?" "Indeed, I did, Brother Laightly". "Yet look at the smallness of the congregation I can't account for it."-Chicago Tribune

### A man may have several carloads of OPERA I ability. He may have brains and ideas

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Genuine Lemaire. Duchesse Style. While Smoke Oriental Shades \$10.50 By registered mail with privilege of return

look about for more work. The wise employee will keep his eye on the job ahead or; better still, will: look at a job which does not exist, but which should exist for the good of the business. a. The next step, is to think out a selling talk that will get the attention, arouse the interest, create a desire and bring about in the mind of the employer a desire to do what the live employee desires him to do.-Book-

BUSINESS METHODS:

The Necessity of Advertising and

Efficiency of Salesman.

and other desirable things. But all the

ldeas ever "ideated" will not avail to

raise a man who neglects that all im-

portant item of advertising. You sim-

ply must get attention. Of course you

can get attention by firing off a re-

voiver during office hours or you can

do it by wearing loud clothes and pro-

claiming your kinship in the sporting

fraternity. But most men who have

risen from the ranks have carefully

neglected to use methods of this kind.

Every office man must aet as his

own salesman. He must first prepare

himself by increasing his efficiency.

He must be able to do the work for.

which he is hired. Not only should

he must do that work better than it

ever was done before. When that item

has been attended to it is then time to

he do that for which he is hired, but

FORGOT HIS OWN LINES. A Quotation That the Poet Campbell

Failed to Recognize. That posts dike other folks, sometimes forget their own creations is shown by an incident related by Sir Frederick Poliock. At a dinner where Thomas Campbell and Lord Nugent were present the coaversation drifted from the use of Latin words in English from the use of Latin words in English to monosyilable verse. Some one expressed a doubt whether two consecutive lines composed of words of one syllable 'could' be found in our language. Lord Nugeut at once quoted: "By that dread name we wave the sword And swear for her lo live-with her to

Campbeil said he did uot belleve in the lives and asked where they came from. Lord Nugent said, "From your own 'Pieasures of Hope.'" "How do you know that?" asked the poet. "I know it ail by heart," replied Nugent. "I'li bet you a guinea you can't repeat t." said Campbeli. The bet was taken and Nugent storted declaiming. The poet soon got tired and said: "I see you know the poem. Don't go nny him famous-which he had forgotten .-New York Mail.

How to Patch a Canoe. There are severni different "homemade" methods by which to repair a erack or leak in a canoe. Perhaps the most permanent is varuish or sheilac and silk. Put a little varnish over the crack, place a small silk patch over the varnish, letting it dry, then varnish or shellac over the silk. Two coats will be sufficient. If it is a varnished canoe, use white slik, and the patch can hardly be detected, the silk being rnnsparent. This may be put on both inside and outside if necessary. White lead and varnish mixed well and put in the crack is also a good permanent repair. If on a cruise in the woods and without the necessary articles to make a permanent repair, get a little spruce gum off the trees, heat and add a little reuse and put over the crack. The grease has a tendency to keep the gum from getting very hard, and it wili not break so easily. The silk and shellae repair is the usual remedy for

puncture in a canvas covered ennoe. The Dogs of Turkey. in the matter of kindness to animals

it is said that the Turk cannot be surpassed. Thus at Stamboul the wandering" dogs nrc treated with great gentleness, and when pupples como into the world they are lodged with their mother at the side of the street in improvised kennels made out of old boxes lined with straw and bits of carpet. And frequently when a young Turk happens to be flush of money he goes to the nearest baker's shop and buys a quantity of bread, which he distributes among the dogs of the quarter, who testify their gratitude by jumping up at him with muddy paws and sniffing muzzles.

When Youth Wanes. Old nge has many definitions, and middle age more. But you may take it that you are not really an old mnn so long as you take nu interest in your personal appearance. There is not a nurse who does not know the sign of convalescence when the patient wants to be shaved and put n good appearance in this world. And so long as the man of sixty can take an interest in the latest tie-and tie lt-he is preserv-

lng his youth.-London Chronicle. THE BOTTLE CONJURER

An Old Time Hoax That Caused a Rio\*

In a London Theater. In 1748 there appeared in the newspapers of London an advertisement stating that on a certain night a remarkable conjurer would perform in the Haymnrket theater. He would, the advertisement run, borrow a common walking cane from any member of the audience aid "therenpon play the musle of every instrument now in use." It was also promised that he would take an ordinary wine bottle, place it on a table in flie middle of the stage, get into it "in the sight of all the spectators" and sing while in it. In the same issue of the newspaper was beak and plumes. The right hand rests a second advertisement announcing on a sword, and the left holds an olive the arrival of Signor Capitelio Jumbranch and a shield. The mantle is pedo, 'a surprising dwarf no taller

jurer, contorting himself in all manner of shapes and finally "opening his mouth wide and jumping down his own throat." This feat, not without reason, Signor Jumpedo described as Overdrafts, secured and unsecured the "most wonderfulest wonder of all "F.S. Bonds to secure circulation" wonders as ever the world wondered Bonds, securities, etc. The night set for this dual display Notes of other National Banks

of "wonderfulest wonders" found the Fractional paper currency, nickels and theifer packed from roof to pit. But Lawful Money Reserve in Bank, viz.: as the time passed and the curtain remained down catealls and hisses began to be heard. Then a man in the pit stood up and in a calm voice announced that if double prices were paid the conjurer would get into a pint instead of a quart bottle. At thee the audience realized that they were being hoaxed. Somebody threw a lighted candle into a box, and this was the signal for a riot. Benches were torn up and boxes pulled down, while the timid rushed for the doors, with great loss of wigs, hats, swords and canes. Those who remained, re-enforced by roughs from outside, completely destroyed the interior of the theater and finished up by dragging the scenery into the street, where it was burned in a huge bonfire. Nor was the author of this imposture ever discovered, although it was commonly attributed either to an actor who had

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late of Weymonth, In said County, deceased. Whereas, Mary Hannaford, administratix of th w nereas, Mary Hannatord, administratix of the estate of said decea3ed, has presented to said Court her petition for license to sell at private sale, in accordance with the offer named in said petition, or upon such terms as may be adjudged best, the whole of two certain parcels of the real estate of said deceased for the payment of debts and charges of administration, and for other reasons set forth in and certifion. said petition.
You are hereby clied to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Dedham in said County, on the first day of December, A. D. 1904, at len o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you

And said petitioner is ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to each person in teresled in the estate fourteen days at least before said Court, or by publishing the same once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Weymonth Gazette, a newspaper published in Weymouth, the last publication to be one day atleast before said Wincess, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this tenth day of November, in the year one thousand nine hundred and nine. JOHN D. COBB, Register. 34-36

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. PROBATE COURT. To the heirs at-law, next of kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of IOHN B. ROBINSON.

late of Saint Stephen in the County of Chariotte and Province of New Brunswick, Canada, deceased: Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court by Gilbert W. Ganong and Alice M. Robinson, both of Saint Stephen, with certain papers' purporting to be copies of the last will and testa-ment of said deceased, and of the probate thereof in said Province of New Brunswick duly authenti cated, representing that at the time of his death, said deceased had estate in said County of Norfolk, on which said will may operate, and praying that the copy of said will may be filed and recorded in the Registry of Probate of said County of Norfolk, the Registry of Produce of Said County of Norfolk, and letters testamentary, without giving a surety on their official bonds, be thereon granted to them.

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And said petitioners are hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week for three successive weeks in the Weymouth Gazette, a newspaper published in Weymouth in said County of Norfolk, the first publication to be thirty days at least before said Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of November, in the year one thousand nine hundred and nine.

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-Miss Alice M. Nash and Charles K

-Miss Katherine Mc'Cormick is home

33. The funeral took place from the

Mass. The interment was at St. Francis

-A. T. Thurston of Rockland, Me.

has been spending a few days in town

this week, visiting old friends and associ-

-Mr. Oliver Houghton celebrated his

ssth birthday at his home on Washington

treet last Friday with a family gathering

Mr. Honghton was born in New York

his parents moved to Randolph, Mass

and later to this town where he has sluce

resided. Mr. Houghton is the oldest

police officer in town having been appoint-

ed 45 years ago and has served continu-

onsly since. He is commander of the

Norfolk County G. A. R. association and

a past commander of Reynolds Post 58

G. A. R. and also a past member of the

stan of the National commander of the G.

A R A number of his comrades ealled

during the day and extended their con-

gratulatious as did also Mr. Lysander

Nash of Summer street, who is the same

age as Mr. Houghton and whom the latter-

defeated in a 200 yard foot race a few

weeks ago. Mr. Houghton is a remark-

ably well personal man and at the present

Lincoln square. He elaims the distinction

of being the oldest grocery clerk in active

-Mrs. Eliza B. Ludden will receive

her friends Saturday, Dec. 4th afternoon

2 to 5 and evening 7 to 10 at the residence

of her daughter Mrs. Benj. J. Loring, 11

Front street, East Braintree in observance

-Rev. Daniel Roy Freeman of Dor

chester will preach for All Souls' church

ion of the kindergarten elass, in charge

of Miss Elizabeth B. Pray at 10.30.

Second session of this class at 11.45.

Regular Sunday school at 11.45. Adult

elass at 11.50. All are cordially invited

-Miss Katherine Agnes Fitzgerald and

Mr. Michael J. Griffin were married Wed-

nesday evening at the parochial residence

Rev. J. B. Holirnd. The bride wore a

haudsome brown travelling costnme and

the bridesmaid Miss Annie Cavanaugh

wore a dress of blue silk. The groom's

brother Mr. John Griffin was best man.

A reception followed the ceremony at the

home of the bride's parents Mr. and Mrs.

J. R. Fitzgerald, 112 Washington street.

On their return from their wedding tonr

Washington street, this village.

Mr. and Mrs. Griffin will reside at 112

-George II. Kelley, who has been

coaching the football team of the Messina

N. Y. high school and which won the pen-

the Church of the Sacred Heart by

next Sunday morning at 10.30. First ses

service in the United States

of her eighty-fifth birthday.

me is clerk in his own sou's store at

Nash spent Thanksgiving with friends in

visit of several weeks in Lexington.

at St. Francis/Xavier cemetery.

disiting relatives in town.

Carey delivered the sermon.

home at Togus, Maine.

by many relatives and friends Rev. J.

eburob, Weymonth, Wednesday evening,

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-The funeral of Mr. John

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nant in the high school league of Northern Y. arrived home this week bringing vith him a handsome gold lined sllver oving cup presented him by the pupils of he high school in Messina at a reception endered him before leaving for home. George was also a member of the Coopertown, N. Y. base ball team which won nesday night, high-class vaudeville and the pennant in the league which included such strong teams as the Richfield Springs

-A lamp exploded at the residence of Anthony Tracy 166 Broad street, Wednesday evening and for a time it looked as hough a very severe fire would result, out quick work on the part of the occupants of the house prevented a serious fire. The loss is about \$25.

-Miss Catherine Brennock, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. George Brennock and Mr. Leo Heffernan were married yesterday afternoon at the parochial residence of the Church of the Sacred Heart. Rev. J. B. Holland performed the ccremony. Miss Isabelle Croker of Brockton, was hridesmaid and the groom's brother Mr. David Heffernan was best man. The carried a houget of hrlde's roses The bridesmaid wore pink sllk and she carried a hoquet of lilles of the valley. A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents on Washington street. Guests were present from Brockton, Boston, Quiney, Cohasset, Illngham and other places. An orchestea furnished music during the reception. Mr. and Mrs. Heffernan were the recipients of many haudsome and costly gifts. On their retirn from their wedding trip Mr. and

Mrs. Heffernan will reside at 523 Washguests of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin McCord a Ingfou street, this town. their home in Springfield this week -Mrs. Mary Downs, wife of John Downs, died Wednesday after a long ili-Union Church Notes.

The monthly supper and social of the Social chib will take place next Wednes day evening, Dec. 1st, at 6.30, in the banquet room of the church. After the supper there will be a social and entertainment, to which all members of the club and of the parish are cordially invited. It will be the pollcy of the elub to provide something in the way of both sociable and entertainment in connection

with every monthly supper.

**Baplist Church Notes** The Farther Lights society met at the nome of Miss Mildred Smlth last Friday evening. Several were added to the list members. Each one present was given a daluty program which had been prepared by the program committee. The program consisted of vocal and instrumental selections and readings. The that chapter of "Aliens or Americans"

was taken up for discussion. Refreshnents were served, after which, all departed feeling they had spent a very pleasant and profitable evening.

### WEYMOUTH HEIGHTS

-George d. Ries and family spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. William Ames of East Weymouth. -Born to Mr. and Mrs. Channing Evans, last Saturday, a boy. -Mr. and Mrs. James Wildes were

-Miss Alice Clapp is confined to her guests of d. B. Merrill and family of -The Union Thanksgiving service was Woonsocket, R. 1., on Thanksgiving day. -Miss Louise Humphrey of New Haven, Conn., was in town Wednesday. -Henry W. Clapp has been visiting relatives this week in Tannton. -Rufus Bates and family took their -Dennis Kiley has entered the Soldier's Thanksgiving dinner with relatives lu

-Miss Gertrude Clapp is ill with scar her home on Front streel, Tuesday even- let fever. -Warren F. Blanchard has accepted a position in Brockton.

North Stoughton.

-Miss isabel Jones is confined to the house with illness -Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Taylor held thei family reunion Thanksgiving day. First Church Noles, "Old North."

An offering for flome Missions will b received on Sunday morning. The pastor will conduct the service of worship and Dr. Eurich of Boston will speak.

The evening meeting will have for its subject, "The Glvers". The worship will begin at seven o'clock with a praise service. There will be additional music. Come and join in the privileges of this Howard moving pictures. Thursday few days and is entertaining Miss Brown -Mrs. Mary E. Prior, wife of Under-

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18-Pole, Lovell and Bridge Sts. i9-Pole, Church and North Sts 116-11ead of Saunders St. 21-Pole, Grant and High Sts.

23-Pole, Jackson Square. 24-Pole, Electric Statlon, private .25-Pole, Shaw's Corner. 26-Pole, M. Sheehy.

27-Pole, Bates Ave. and Broad Sts. 28-Pole, Shawmut and Lake Sts. 29-Pole, Strong & Garfield Co. 221-Keith's Factory. 223-Polc, Commercial and Putnam Sts

224-Fdwin Clapp's Factory. 225-Pole, opposite Daniel Pratt's 31-Pole, opposite S. W. & E. Nash's. 32-Pole Congress and Washington Sts 34-Engine Honse No. 3.

35-Pole, Prospect and Granite Sts. 36-Pole, Garfield Square. 38-Pole, corner Library. 39-Pole, Commercial Street, opposite Richards' Wharf

.41-Pole, Lovells Corner

42-Pole, opposite G. S. Hont's. 43-Pole, Nash's Corner. 45-Pole, cor. Park and Main Sts. 46-Pole, Town House 47-Pole, opposite Phillip Fraher's

51-Pole, near Otis Torrey's. 52-Poie, Engine House No. 5. 53-Pole, Independence Square. 54-Pole, near Depot. 55-Pole, opposite W. H. Robinson's

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'Ablde with Me" and, "Sometime we'll

Understand.". Barial. was at North Wey

-Frank Wolfe and family have recently

moved from Green street to Union street

Weymouth Heights?

E. B. Pratt were the guests of Mr. and

-Miss Doris Torrey visited her grand-

-Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Paterson are th

-Mrs. Peter Nisbet is entertaining her

Geo. fiunt coming from Pittsfield and the

-Dr. Geo. Wolfe had his North Wev

month relatives as guests on Thanks

J. A. Holbrook and J. P. Holbrook

-There was a union Thanksgiving

Wednesday evening at the Pilgrim church.

Rev. Mr. Yaeger delivered the sermou

and the Men's chorus furnished the music.

-Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Cushing were the

guests of relatives in Dorchester and

Mattapan last week: .

relatives in Lowell.

couple of weeks.

Thanksgiving.

Carmel, Me., for a few weeks.

of his brother in Braintree yesterday.

-A daughter was horn to Mr. and Mrs

William Milne, Nov. 25, at 20 Pearl strect.

LOVELL'S CORNER

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opera house, East Weymouth, Wednes-

day and Thursday, Dec. 8 and 9. Wed-

nesday night, high-class vaudeville and

night, Dorrthea Dix children with chorus

and dance from MidsummerNight'sDream.

daughter, Mrs. Dana of Alliston, has re-

urned to her home, accompanied by her

-Mrs. Augusta Pocle who has been

with her son, Ellis of Rockland has re-

-Percy Charlwood of Quebec, is visit-

-Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Hawes had

for their guests, Thanksgiving, Mr. and

Mrs. Wilton Hawes, and son, Granville of

South Wkymouth and Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

mont Matherson and children of North

cspe in an antomobile accident, losing con

auto. Mr. Poole escaped: without any

the home of his aunt, Mrs. Betsy Prouty.

who has been a mother to, him since the

death of his parents, Mr. Thurston was

born, at Lovell's Corner, thirty-three

years ago. Besides his aunt, Mrs. Prouty

he leaves a sister, Mrs.: Albenia Carter,

an aunt, Mrs. Albenia Wadleigh, two

incles, Engene Thorston, Ambrose Salis-

oury of New York, and several consins.

The funeral was held at his late home

-A very pretty wedding was solemni-

zed at the home of Mrs. Myra Shaw,

Washington street, Wednesday evening,

Washington street, East Weymouth.

THE CANADA SEE SEE SEE SEE

serious injury. . . in amo

this (Friday) afternoon.

little granddaughter, Barbara Dana.

ing his sister, Mrs. Charles Turner.

Townsend of Schuate: "76.

Mr. and Mrs. George S. Hunt.

urned to her homeians

to East Weymonth.

Weymouth.

a family party yesterday.

others from nearby towns.

sister, Mrs. Jack, from New Jersey.

Mrs. Albert Lovell in Roxbary, Thanks-

week with their son and wife.

nouth cemetery.

-"White Church" Fair, Odd Fellows opera house, East Weymonth, Wednesday and Thursday, Dec. 8 and 9. Wed-White Church" Fair, Odd Fellows opera house, East Weymouth, Wednesfloward moving plctures. Thursday day and Thursday, Dec. 8 and 9. Wednight, Dorothea Dix chlidren with chorus nesday night, high-classs vandeville and and dance from Midsummer Night's Dream. floward moving plctures. Thursday .- Mrs. D. J. Sampson will hold a sale night, Dorothes Dix children with chorus of useful and fancy articles at her home, and dances from MidsummerNigh'sDream 16 Shaw street, Saturday, November 27, -Grant and Hayes world's progressive

night: new features, new songs. Per -Mr. and Mrs. Geo. L. Newton left formance at 8 o'clock. Special cars to Wednesday for Burlington, Vt., to visit a ali parts of the town at close of perform--Miss Eliza Jane Thayer, for many -Go and hear Weymouth's renowned rears an invalid, passed away on Friday baritone singer, assisted by a good corps morning, Nov. 19, at her home on Lindale of artists, at the First Universalist

moving pictures at Town Hall, Saturday

avenue. Services were held on Sunday at church, Weymouth, Wednesday evening, haif-past one o'clock. Rev. M. S. Nash Dec. 8. Tlekets 25c and 35e. officiated, and a quartette composed of -Miss Miriam Donglass of East stree John Taylor, Mrs. C. II. Newtou, Mrs. was the gnest of relatives in Rockland J. P. Holbrook and Nathan Cushing sang,

over Sunday. -Thomas Fallon. who for several weeks has been ill with typhold fever, is reported as improving. -Miss Eliza Hunt, W. H. S. '09, who

ber, was at home a few days this week, for the holiday. -Miss Jennie Tirrell, a school teacher In New Hampshire, was the gnest of her parents on Putman street, over 'Thanks-

parents from Friday to Sunday of dast giving. -Rev. and Mrs. William II. Moseley of week, at the home of Mrs. Moseley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Purchase of Station street. -Mrs. James Miller is ill at her home

-Mrs. V. E. Dunfinger is spending the -Miss Midred Ellis of Middleboro holidays with Mr. Dunfinger in New York. was the guest of Miss Ethel Bartlett at -The whist party at the Wessagnsset her home on Grant street, over Sunday. cluli on Monday evening was well attended. -Roy Bruce, formerly of this place, Mr. F. 11. Torrey and Mrs. Milton Marr has been spendin a few days with friends won the first prizes and Mr. Edgar Algier -There was a happy reunion at the and Mrs. Will Pratt: the consolations. home of Mr. and Mrs. George 11. Loud, The next party will be on the 13th of 32 School street on Thanksgiving day in -Mr. and Mrs. Chas. II. Chubbuck enertained his entire family of children and grandchildren yesterday, Dr. aud Mrs.

which four generations were represented, Mr. Loud's mother, Mrs. Martha Loud of East Milton, GuyLLoud and family, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hayden and Mr. and Mrs. Jabez Marchant and families of East Weymouth. There were also present William Gould, Alfred C. Bcan and Miss Dura Hunt of Quincy, Mrs. Cutler L. Vose and Miss Alice Vose of Cambridge. -Mr. Chard, who has been employed

-Rev. M. S. Nash will close his pastorate at the Third Universalist church next in the factory of the George E. Keith Co. resigned his position Thursday of last week. Mr. Chard was formerly employed with their families, were the guests of in Lynn, and eamc here to accept the Mis. Lizzie Cushiug at Weymouth Centre position as foreman in the Keith factory. On leaving, he was presented with a handvice of the Weymouth Heights Congregaand fellow workmen, as a token of their tional church and the Pilgrim church on

> -Mr. Thompson of Maine, was the guest of his son, John A. Thompson of ligh street, over Thauksglving. -Mr. and Mrs. Green of Brockton, spent Thanksgiving at the home of Mrs.

John Connors, on Washburn street. -Mr. and Mrs. Horace Walker and -Samuel Schoffeld has recently acceplaugiter Esther spent Thaksgiving with ted the position, as foreman, in the Geo. E. Keith Co., factory, which was made -Joshua Shaw is visiting his niece in vacant by the resignation of Mr. Chard. -Miss Marcia Litehfield has resigned -Miss Carrle E. French went to Taunher position in the office of the Boston ton on Monday where she will be the guest of her sister, Mrs. John Hall, for a

new cstablishment. -Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Nye of Methnen are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jereminh -Otis Bent and family were the guests when their daughter, Flora, was united in -Mr. and Mrs. A.-J. Shaw entertained Mr. and Mrs. James Maples of Andover, Conneticut. Rev. William II. Moseley of -A. J. Sidelinger and Mrs. Sidelinger were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Frank Thomas at their home in Roxbury,

bride, performed the ceremony and the double ring Episcopal service was used. The bride was attired in white, her dress being of silk muslin, trimmed with lace. couple will take up their residence in the church of her childhood Andover, Connecticut.

--Miss Merritt dancing class assembly will be held in Masonlc hall next Wednes-

day, Dec. 1. -The annual Mass of Requiem for the icparted members of Div. 9, A. O. 11. was held in the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Thursday at 9 o'clock. Rev. Fr. Allison read the Mass and the church choir under the direction of Miss Nellie Noonan rendered music. About 150 mem--Mrs. Anna Stuart, who has been bers of Div. 9 were present. spending several months with her

-Misses Marguerite Connor, Ida Cronin and Alice Sheehy of Bridgewater Normal School spent Thanksgiving week at home. -Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Killoury and will be a Tree Social and two of the family of Campello spent Thanksgiving students from the school of Expression -Charles Stctson has moved his family

> the hard weather, was held in the Town hall, Wednesday evening. Through a misunderstanding of a postponement, the talent for a concert which had been ar ranged for, failed to appear, and Milo Burke's orehestra provided muslc for dancing which lasted until twelve o'clock. Owing to the disagrecable weather, the attendance was small, but from the sale

The Ladies' Social Union will hold an all-day meeting on Wednesday, Dec. 1 Dinner will be served as usual at twelve o'clock. As this is the last meeting be fore the fair, it is hoped that there will be a large attendance that all nufinished work -Russell Poole had a very narrow es-

> having the matter in charge were unable o send ont all the baskets to the sick and elderly people of the parish on the day before Thanksglving as is their usual custom, but those not receiving theirs on hat day will be remembered to-day.

> F.Raymond, organist and musical director, will give a musical vesper, assisted by Mrs. Harold W. Joy, soprano, Mr. Thomas N. Shufelt of Boston, baritone, and Mr Percival Shaw of Boston, violinist.

You'll note the man who talks too much is always working round. He never seems to hold the job which some one eise has found for him be-November twenty-fourth. The contractcause he's bound to keep his tongue upon the wag and spend his boss' prelng parties being her daughter, Florence M. and Mr. Charles White of Randolph. clous time in self bouquets and brag. He stays until his story's told and Rev. William H. Moseley of West Brookthen told once again, and by this time field officiated. The bride was attended the boss' ear is overfull of pain, and by her nlece, Miss Alta Hawes, who acted he is told to take his grip, although the as flowor girl and ring bearer, carrying boss feels sad, because he's lost his chrysanthiamums. The bride looked very other grip upon the job he had. And charming ln a gown of white batiste, yet he never, never learns, but talks trimmed with val. lace and Insertion. his jobs away, because the habit's grown on him that he must have his She wore a veil and carried bride roses. say. And so he talks until he dies, up The wedding march was remdered by to his waning breath; he's talked his Mrs. Warren Loud. After a short trip,

death.-Boston Herald.

### SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

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-Jacob Witchert has moved from the Edwin Tirreli place to 428 Maln street. -The Literaty club held its last meeting at the home of Miss Lina Baker of Union street.

-At Stetton's shop Thursday, Nov. 18 Miss Florence Shaw was accorded a tir shower in belialf of her wedding which took place last evening. Miss Shaw has

entered Mt. Holyoke college in Septemsult of stepping on a nail.

> -B. W. Shaw's pacer William L. won grounds last Saturday afternoon.

> Miss Jessie MeLeod of Main street. partment store on Main street. -The many friends of Miss Katherine Desmond will be glad to hear that she is

rapidly recovering at the Carney hospital. -Miss Mary Heffernan spent Monday as the guest of Miss Ruth Allen. -Aibert L. Merritt, aged 49, a former resident of South Weymouth, committed suicide by taking chloroform at the City Hotel, Brocklon, a week ago last Monday afternoon. Mr. Merritt has been employed as a cutter in many of the different factories of Brockton. He leaves two

-Sidney R. Cook, who is spending the week at his home sails from New York, December 4th for San Juan, Porto Rico, to take a United States Government position as secretary and assistant to the Auditor of Porto Rico. Mr. Cook's en. gagement to Miss Frances l'atterson of St. Louis, Missonri, has recently been announced and the wedding will take place next summer.

wick, Mass., announce the engagement of their daughter Margaret to Henry B. Alyood of South Weymontit. -Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Tinkham

for their wedding trip, after which the gone, she remains an active member of

Oid South Church Notes. Rev. Thomas J. Lewis of Abiugton will preach next Sunday morning in ex-

Mr. William M. Leach of Reading, presdent of the progressive C. E. Unlon, led the C. E. meeting last Sunday evening and gave an interesting talk. Appropriate hymn-boards have recently been placed in the church at the sides of

The November social of the young people will be held Friday evening. It

desirable for Weymonth.

The annual Thank Offering meeting of the Ladies Misslonary Society will be held next Friday afternoon with Mrs. H.

Next Sunday evening the Young Peolpe's Society of Christlan Endeavor will hold the first of four meetings on Turkey. At the close of the program many streoptican pictures of life in Turkey will be

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-A quiet wedding took place Wednes- at the age of 23, and has always been day morning at the home of Mr. and Mrs. closely identified with the affairs of the Frederick Purchase on Station street, village of his adoption, is one of the oldmarriage to Ellwood T. Maples, son of and for more than forty years has been West Brookfield, a brother-in-law of the and Mellnda J. Blanchard were united in Mr. and Mrs. Maples left on a noon train its place and many pastors have come and

change with the pastor.

the organ. Union Church Notes.

with Mr. and Mrs. Martln Killoury of will assist in the program. -At a whist party held by the Ciover club in Engine hall, Tuesday evening, Leo Ford and Mrs. Edward Earle took the prizes, a Braintree and Quincy book re- large majority that such a form would be spectively, both having scored 38 points. -The Annual Parish Rennlon of the Immaculate Conception church, despite

-Mr. and Mr. Rufus Osborne had for their guests Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vinlng of Danvers, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry -Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pratt entertained -Mrs. Catherine Pratt-spent the holi-

day with her daughter, Mrs. George of the tiekets, the affair was a financial -Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Houghton have Congregational Church Notes. been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs Elmer Houghton of Weymouth, 'the past ad is a specialors" undering own -Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rea and family spent Thursday with relatives in Roslin-

may be completed. Owing to the severe storm the ladies trol of his steering gear ran late a free on Pine street Sunday evening in pactting the -Mr. Ernest Thurston, Son of Oscar and Adelaide Thurston passed away at

Sunday afternoon at 4.10 o'clock the church choir of thirty voices, Miss Ethel

The Talker.

been forelady in the stitching room for a number of years. She received silve ware, tin ware and was presented with \$50 by the firm. -Charles Morey returned home Saturday from the Brockton hospital where he

has been confined for a number of weeks. -Oswald Ralph has been confined to his home during the past week as the re -Samnel Torrey has started into the novelty business in the name of The S.

Ist prize at the Matinnee races held by West Brookfield, were entertained this Brockton club at the Brockton fair -Miss Margaret McLeod of Cambridge spent Sunday as the guest of her sister -Alfred S. Tirrell has opened up a de-

sisters and two brothers.

-Rev. and Mrs John Graham of War-

have rounded out the first half century of a wedded life and on Wednesday, at their home, 49 Tower avenue, received the congratulations of a host of friends, and in health and vigor started on the second half hundred. In receiving, Mr. and Mrs. Tinkham were assisted by their son C. 11. Tinkham, of Medford, and his wife, two grandchildren, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Morrill, Mr. Morrill being a guest at Counter Co., and as accepted a similar and a witness of the marriage of fifty position with William A. Wheaton, in his years ago. A native of Pomfret, Vt. Mr. Tinkham came to South Weymouth

est members of Wildey Lodge, I.O.O.F., connected with the constabulary and police force of Weymouth. Mr. Tinkham marriage by Rev. Stephen Hayes, then the old church has gone and a new one taken

The Village Stndy club met Monday evening and had a very interesting dis cussion of Town Government by Commis sion. At the close it was decided by

W. Kimball at the parsonage.

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"I had hoped," she sald, "It had been Issued without your sanction, for It assigns me two songs, both of which are hackneyed, while it gives my rival, Miss Paton, slx. She has an estublished rejutation here. Mine is yet to make, at least with your Euglish undlences, and therefore if any preference should be given to any one t should be to me. On my success here depends all chance of my sucess in London. You forget this or do not care. You give me no chance of success, whereas all 1 want is juslice. I want the same opportunity for displaying my ability as you allow Miss Paton, Here you advertise me for Romeo. But I performed that last night, and the public will say, 'Romeo on Monday, Romeo on Tuesday, Ro-

meo on Wednesday-Romeo, Romeo, she can do nothing but Romeo.' I want fuir play-no more, no less." Well, it was a great fuss. The directors endeavored to soothe her, for she

olded and her eyes on the ground.

sear the plane, but dld not touch a Open for Business well known aria "Una voce poce fa."

prought out a plane stool. Then, modoning to the orchestra not to iday, he played a preludlo and then an accompanhment to the song she had just tiven. But that was not all. When the came within a note or two of the fonclusion she paused, cast a look at he wings, where the mystlifed director stood, laughlighy shook her head ind to the delight of the audience and

he amazement of the directors comlissed the poor fellow.

rom Spanish to German German to wassings instead of six!

A diamond with a flaw is better than common stone without any imperections.—Chinese Proverb.

ne-and I dld."-New York Post,

British and German Physique. Ten millions of our people inhabit dweilings inferior to the kennels provided for the hounds in a well managed hunt. The results of living in dwellings unfit for human habitation Money to Loan at Each Meeting on and the prevalence of a dietary scale from which English meat, bread and milk are excluded are fatal to successful rivalry with a virile and healthy race where agriculture is fostered for

pool street. Victoria and Charing Cross. -Arnold White In London World. Her Home. Some years ago, when a part of the Japanese imperial palace was burned at Tokyo, the empress was forced to flee to one of the old daimlo houses near by. it was not at all comfortable, and, as the story goes, her majesty, appreciating that her subjects would be much concerned at her living in such a mean place, sat down and wrote them a little poem in which she denied that she had changed her resi-

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and tulked herself luto a great pasdon, but they made their mistake in pointing to the fact that the program was printed and could not be changed. n valu Mallbran argued that she should sing six or an equal number of ongs with Miss Paton, and finally she went off in a great haff, declaring if they would not right her she would

The evenling advertised came, and

the theater was crowded with the ank, benuty and fashlon of Birmingham, as every one famillar with Eug-Ish music festivals would expect. The performance commenced. Some one lang, then Braham followed, and finaly came Mlss Paton. As usual, she was heartly received. Then Mallbran ame forward and many plaudits, unloubtedly agitated at the applause, and stood for a minute with her arms There was a plane near the footights, and the music stool stood nt the back of the stage. Mallbrau stood

tey, while in a manner until then anthown in England she warbled the Peal followed peal of applause, and when the conductor came to lead Mallbran away the cries of encore were so oud as to make him retreat, and again Mallbran was in the hands of the au-For some time the applause continred and dually died away. When all was slience Malibran started up sudienly, made a pretty obelsance, hastlly an to the back part of the stage and

nenced a new song. She had been inging Italian; now she sang Spanish, ind when this had been applauded she started to retire. The andlence, howwer, would not part with her, and when the conductor came to lead her of jdt, gallery and boxes actually ie ovatlon to a singer in Birmingham, ind, thus encouraged, Malibran gracefully waved the conductor off and igaln sat down to play. She passed

French and tabilly from French to crupied so much time that the nervusly walting Miss Paton sang only There was a lively scene behind the anriam when Malilean at length refired. But to the acting director, who himsel and cried, "Madam, you have dayed us an astonishing trick!" she only smiled and sald, "I told you that would right myself if you wrouged

strategical reasons.

Having spent hours in watching the arrival of the early morning trains in Berlin and Hamburg, I am appalled with the contrast between the vigorous and well set up, broad chested and healthy looking clerks, brawny shopmen and stalwart laborers on the other side of the North sea and the champagne shouldered, cow hocked, plgeon chested, lack juster trainfuls of men of the same classes landed at Liver-

dence. The poem, which was in the

best Japanese language, stated that

ber majesty's bome had aiways been

in the bearts of the people and that

neither the flames nor the cold could

ever drive her from that dear abode.

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attend these services.

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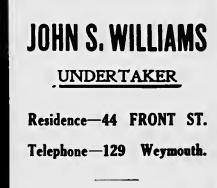
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and prospects seem more encouraging than at any previous time this fall. Facorles producing the staple lines of men's shoes of good grade are employed to the limit with work awaiting them. Makers of heavy shoes for men are getting business they could not touch a few weeks ago. The finer grades are receiving more attention from buyers, and women's goods are in Improved demand. It is very evi dent that shoe buyers are overcoming the ldea that prices were likely to be cheaper because of free hides, and have decided to operate. That their position is safe seems substantiated by the condition of the leather and hides market, which show

no signs of weakness. An encouraging feature of the resumption of activities is the general desire or vices: Preaching at 10.30 a. in. and 7.00 the part of buyers to have the high standp. m. Bible School, 12 pm. Prayer and of shoes maintained. The fact that better grailes of goods are being taken is a testimony of this, and those buyers who have visited the local market have expresmouth and Braintree) Rev. Robert H. sed themselves as confident of the future Cochrane, pastor. Morning service at and that it is better to maintain the high standard even if prices are higher in consequence.

Retail trade has been affected by the generally mild and pleasant weather which has been experienced throughout the country, delaying the sale of seasonable goods, but it is expected that any sudden change to cold or stormy weather will restore the interest sufficiently to make up for any loss.

There has been improvement in the

spring business. The orders which buyers have been holding back are now be ginning to materialize, thus adding to the volume of business being done. At the same time salesmen are beginning to take out samples for the fall of 1910 and the winter of 1910-11, so that the business of three seasons is now attracting attention. Prices of shoes will not be materially Sumlay school, 11.45 a. m. advanced on next seasons's goods, but with the increasing cost of hides and leather and the findings and lahor of putting together shoes, the summer of 1910 is set as the time when an increase of prices will be noticeable. The enlarged volume of business will result in increased prices as demand for shoes grows faster

Shoe manufacturers are looking for a good business in tans next year, commencing as early as Easter. There has been some complaint from salesmen that buyers have not been willing to give orders for tans; this hackwardness is explained as Rev. C. B. Hess, pastor. Preaching ser- probably due to the fact that dealers permitted fancy novelties to be preferred by goods and cloth combinations and the numerous pretty things which diverted the feminine minds from the more substantial, though equally artistic, lines of brown leather shoes. Accordingly more of the tan goods were carried over than the dealers anticipated, and now they must work them off before taking 1910 stocks In spite of this handicap on the selling side, it is believed that the tan shoe will he as popular next summer as it has been

than the supply of materials can be scrap-

There is a demand for brown goods in heavy styles for wear at this time of the year and in the winter. Vigorous men and athletic women who enjoy walking are preferring the tan shoes to black or shiny ones It is easily understood that these lines are in the best grades, so the quantity handled is naturally limited.-

TREES IN HOLLAND.

All Streets and Canals Bordered With Elms or Lindens. The average Dulch town is an at tractive place in the summer months, since practically every street and canai is bordered with shade trees, which shut out the glare of the sun and offer cool and inviting avenues for the exploration of the tourist. The banks of these canals are generally terraced in two levels-the lower one for warehouses and the upper for shops or dweilings, but each elevation is planted with trees.

At best a city is an exceedingly poor

ocation for free culture. Narrow streets, with tall buildings, exclude the iife giving sunlight; asphalt or closely paved walks prevent the necessary moisture from sluking into the ground and nourishing thirsty roots, and leakage from the gas mains is a deadly poison to all vegetation. For this reason care should be exercised in the selection of the varlety of trees for street planting in order to get the best results. In Holland time has demonstrated that the elm and Iluden should be placed in the first rank, for there re many examples of these species in Dutch towns which have withstood the ravages of more than two centuries. The eim appears to be the hardier of these two trees and will live under most adverse conditions. The Dutch municipalities expend arge sums each year for the preservaion of their shade trees, but the resuits amply justify the cost for main-

tenance.-Harper's Weekly. A MARRIAGE NOTICE.

The Modern One Sounded Quite Grand to the Old Lady. Old Lady Goodyear laid down the paper with a sigh and looked over her spectacles at Grandfather Goodyear. "I feel gulte ashamed when I remember our humble marriage notice," she

" 'Married, in the First Congregation-

ai church of Harborville, Abel Goodyear to Mary Lawton," chanted Grandfather Goodyear. "It read weil, to my thinking." "Yes, for those days, but not for. present times," said his old wife. You know, Anastasia Cumming's daughter Laura married a Toby, and their daughter has just married Sophy Leavitt's grandson. His mother, So-

phy's chiid, married a Wilson." "Weil, what of all that?" inquired Grandfather Goodyear, rubbing his forehead in great confusion of mind. "It's the fashion to keep ail the famy names," said Old Lady Goodyear, everely. "You hear how grand it sounds: "'Married, at the home of the bride's nother, Mrs. Frederick Cummings-

Toby, by Rev. Harold Lowden Kirk-

bright, Edith Smythe Cummings to George Broune Leavitt-Wilson.' "Now, there's something for old Grandpa Broune and Grandma Smythe to be proud of-If they were alive." "M'm!" said Grandfather Goodyear. -Youth's Companion. 

THE GREAT

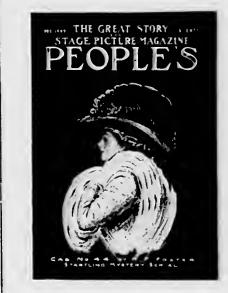
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A Mean Friend.

"Well, Cholly, maybe the city will

pay you to parade the streets. Per-

haps, lusteml of sweeping, it would be

better to clean them by a vacuum proc-

All the Difference.

at the Bloomsbury county court.

"My wife is very bad," said a man

"You mean she is very Ill. I hope

she is not bad," replied the magistrate

Finance.

much of the time? Robby-Mamma

gives me a nickel every time I promise

to be good, and she never wants me

Elevator Etiquette.

"Do you think a man ought to take

off his hat in an elevalor when there

"Not if he is prematurely baid and

the ladies are young."-Chlcago Ret.

Confessions.

The woman begged the bachelor glrl

not to go yet awhile. She was so

urgent that the girl finally sat down

again. Then the two sat perfectly still

"I know what you are thinking."

"That, now you've got me to stay,

you wonder why it was you insisted

so. You don't know what to do with

me or to say to me, now I'm here to

"How did you guess It?" the woman

"I've felt just that way myself," sald

the bachelor girl, "many and many a

A Bad Hole to Get Into.

A gentleman was going round a

strange golf course with a local cad-

die, and after playing part of the way

he pointed to a rather high wall and

inquired, "Is there a hole over there?"

"Yes, sir," replied the caddle solemn-

; "there's the cemetery over there.

Don't put yourself into a hole there

If you can help it."-London Seraps.

Ilme."-New York I'ress.

and silent, looking at each other.

said the bachelor girl by and by.

"What?" asked the woman.

naughty.-Cleveland Leader.

are ladles present?"

ord-Heraid.

stay."

aughed.

Visitor-Why are you naughty so

sympathetically.-London Telegraph.

ess."-Kansas City Journal.

"All the dust fles up my nose."

of May, and first Monday of October. For Court work-First Monday of February, first Monday of April, first Monday of September, and first

Monday of December.

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**OUINCY DIVISION TIME TABLE.** Issued June 19, 19 9.

to promise to be good unless I'm A. 5a., mins. to 10.30 P. M. Sundays, 7.30 A. M., then Return, leave Braintree , and every 30 mins. to 11.05 ...urdays, 11.40 P. M.) Sundays, 8.05 .. then same as week days. For QUINCY—week days—6.00, 6.30, 6.45, 7.00 A. M., and every 30 mins, to 11.30 P. M. (Wednesdays and Saturdays 12.30 midnight.) Sundays, 7.30 A. M., then same as week days.

Sundays, 7.30 M. M., then same as week days, Return, leave Quincy, 5.50, 6.05, 6.20 A. M., and every 30 mins. to 10.50 P. M., then 11.12 P. M. (Wednesdays and Saturdays 11.50 P. M.) (Other week nights, 11.50 P. M. to North Weymouth only.) Sundays, 7.20 A. M., then same as week days. week days. For HINGHAM-week days-6 oo A. M., and every 30 mins. to 10.30 P. M. Sundays, 8.00 A. M., then same as week days. Return, leave HINGHAM, 6.15 A. M., and every 30 mins. to

10.45 P. M. Sundays, S.15 A. M., then same as

FORT POINT

JOHN T. CONWAY, Supt.

Leave THOMAS' CORNER, North Weymouth Leave THOMAS' CORNER, North Weymouth for FORT POINT, week days—6.15, 6.45, 7.15, 7.45, 8.15, 9.15, 10.15, 11.15, 11.45 A. M., 12.45, 1.15, 2.15, 3.15, 4.15, 4.45, 5.15, 6.15, 6.45, 7.15, 8.15, 9.15 P. M. Sundays—8.15, 9.15, 8.45, 10.15, 11.15, 11.45 A.M., 12.15, 12.45, 1.15, 2.15, 3.15, 3.45, 4.15, 4.45, 5.15, 6.15, 9.45, 7.15, 8.15, 9.15 P. M. Return leave FORT POINT 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30, 11.30 A. M., 12.00, 1.30, 2.30, 3.30, 4.30, 5.00, 5.45, 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30 P. M., Sundays—8.30, 9.30, 10.00, 10.30, 11.30 A. M, 12.00, 12.30, 1.00, 1.30, 2.30, 3.30, 4.00, 4.30, 5.00, 5.30, 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30 P. M.

BANK HOURS DAILY, excepting Saturdays, when the hours will be from 9 A.M. to 12 M. only.

seried shall reach or at the least on Thursday morning of each week—the day before publication.

OLD SOUTH CHURCH (South Wey-

10.30. Sunday School at 12 m. Y. P. UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (North Wey-Sunday school at 1.15 p. m.; preaching at 2.30 p. m. Universalist Unitedi(East Weymon (h) Rev Bee, H. Lewis pastor, Regular

service, at 10 30 a. m. All not in atten-Robert H. Carey, pastor, Lord's Day ser-

meeting. Thursday, evening, 7.45 p. m.

The grocer himself will either redeem your coupons and deliver the \$3.75 Fireless Cooker, or, if you so desire, send the coupons and 89c directly to us and we will ship the cooker to you,

ST. LOUIS (North Weymouth). Rev. Frederick G Merrill, pastor. Morning service at

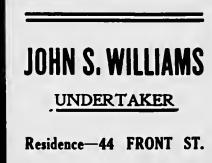
Tuesday evening service at 7.30. FIRST UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (Weymonth) Rev. Melvin S. Nash, pastor. Sunday morning service at 10 30. Sunday

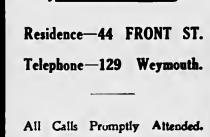
PORTER M. E. CHURCH (Lovell's Corner)

10.30. Second session of this class at 11.45. Regular Sunday school at 11.45.

Subject, Sunday morning, November 28, "Ancient and mordern mecromancy; or mesmerism and hypnotism.

D. BATES, HIGH ST. Hingham, Mass.







The Cazette.

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Randolph, Braintree Cohasset, Weymouth, Quincy, Holbrook and Milton. Court held at Quincy for criminal business every week day except legal holidays, and for civil business Thesdays at 9 a.m. Justice, Albert E. Avery, Braintree. Special Justices, E. Granville Pratt, Quincy: Louis A. Cook, Weymouth. Clerk, John P. S. Churchill, Milton. Probation Officer, Francis A. Spear, 25 Thayer Street, Quincy. Court Officer and Bail Commissioner, William M. Marden, 24 Coddington Street, Quincy.

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THOMAS GAMMON, Div. Supt.